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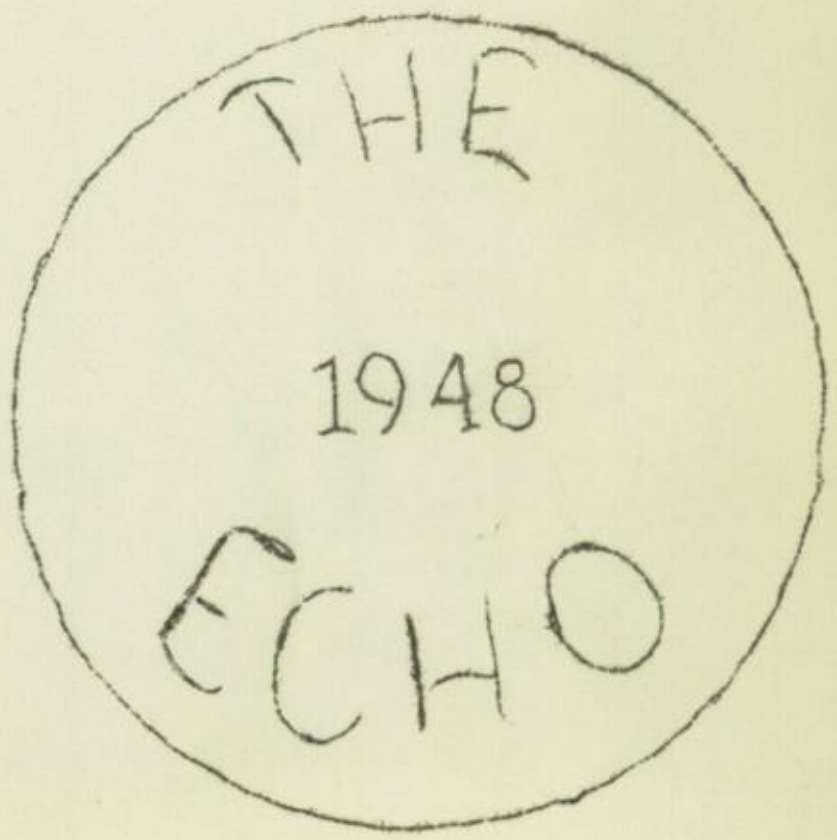
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The 1948 Echo Staff

To a small Staff, five in number, the success of the 1948 Echo is due. With Nancy Zwolanek serving as Editor-in-Chief and with Beverly Mose, Sue Lamb, Donna Jean Schmoll, and Elinor Larson, Assistant Editors, the best Senior Year Book to date is now in your hands. It has an attractive cover of blue threaded with gold. It has many pages of interesting reading, many pages of pictures; it gives a complete resume' of school activities for the year. It is an album of memories preserved for you through the coordinated efforts of members of the Echo Staff. It has meant long hours of cooperative effort; long hours of typing, stenciling, and duplicating; dozens of letters soliciting advertising through which most of the cost is defrayed. We hope you will enjoy the Year Book and that in years to come, as you sometimes turn its pages, pleasant memories of life at Port Byron High will awaken and you will relive your happy high school days.

Nancy Zwolanek served the 1948 Echo Staff as their Editor-in-Chief. Nancy entered Port Byron High School in the fall of '44 from Port Byron Grade School. During her Freshman year she was a member of the Home Ec Club, GAA, and Pep Club. In her Sophomore year she continued work in these organizations, was elected vice-president of the Home Ec Club and served on the Echo and Ink Spot Staffs. In her Junior year, she continued her membership in the Home Ec Club, which became the FHA, continued her work in the GAA, worked on the Echo Staff, and was again a member of the Pep Club. In her Senior year, she again joined the GAA, the FHA, was elected vice-president of the Senior Class, and was Editor-in-Chief of both the Ink Spot and Echo. She was a member of the cast of both the Junior and Senior plays and had the leading part in the April Operetta. Under Nancy's capable direction and organization the 1948 Year Book went to press earlier than in previous years and entailed for less work on the part of the sponsor than formerly. The Staff found in her a very efficient leader.

Sue Lamb served as Staff Assistant. Sue entered High School in the fall of '44 from Port Byron Grade School. In her Freshman year, she became a member of the GAA, the Home Ec Club, and the Pep Club, and served on the Echo Staff. During her Sophomore year, she continued her membership in these clubs and served again on the Echo Staff. She was elected president of the Home Ec Club, served as a school librarian, and was a member of the Band. As a Junior, Sue became a member of the FHA, the GAA, the Pep Club, and continued work in the Band. In her Senior year, she continued work in the FHA, the GAA, was elected a cheerleader, and was chosen a representative of the Senior Class for Stu-

dent Council. She took part in both Junior and Senior plays, had a part in the Operetta, and worked on the Echo and Ink Spot Staffs. She is a willing, cooperative worker, and her work played a large part in the marked success of the year's publications. Sue was the picture editor of the 1948 Echo and the attractive arrangement of the picture pages is due entirely to her efforts.

Another Staff member, Beverly Mose, entered Port Byron High School from Eureka Grade School in the fall of '44. During her Freshman year, she was a member of the Home Ec Club, the GAA, served on the Echo Staff, and was a member of the Pep Club. In her Sophomore year, she continued membership in the GAA, in the FHA, the Pep Club, and was again on the Echo Staff. As a Junior she was a member of these same clubs. During her Senior year, Beverly was elected president of the GAA and vice-president of the FHA. She took part in both Junior and Senior plays and was in the Operetta. She is a dependable, willing, and efficient worker and her efforts contributed in no small part to the success of both the Ink Spot and the Echo.

A third Staff member, Donna Jean Schmoll, entered High School from Leafy Bower Grade School in the fall of '44. When she was a Freshman, she joined the Home Ec Club, the GAA, and the Pep Club. During her Sophomore year, she continued membership in these clubs. As a Junior, she again became a member of the GAA, the Pep Club, and the FHA. During her Senior year, she was a member of the GAA and one of the school's librarians. She took part in both the Junior and Senior plays and was also in the Operetta. Donna is a loyal, faithful worker, serving on both the Echo and Ink Spot Staffs. She gave invaluable assistance in the publication of the 1948 Echo.

Elinor Larson, the fourth Staff member, entered Port Byron High School from Eureka Grade School in the fall of '44. During her Freshman year, she joined the Home Ec Club, the GAA, and the Pep Club. As a Sophomore, she continued membership in these clubs and in addition joined the Echo Staff. When she was a Junior, she joined the FHA and the GAA. In her Senior year, she became a member of the FHA, the GAA, and took part in both the Junior and Senior plays. She was also a member of the Operetta cast. She served on both the Ink Spot and Echo Staffs. The Staff of the 1948 Echo found in Elinor a willing worker whose cheerful and efficient cooperation added a great deal to the pleasure derived in publishing the Year Book, and had a marked bearing on its success.

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of 1948 Echo

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"True worth is in doing, not seeming."
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F.H.A. Officer 2
Librarian 2, 3
Class Officer 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
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Co-Editors

SUE LAMB
"Where she is, there's fun."
Class Plays 3, 4
Operetta 4
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Librarian 2, 3
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G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 4
Cheerleader 4
Ink Spot and Echo Staffs 4

DONNA SCHMOLL
"On her arrival, things start with a bang."
Class Plays 3, 4
Operetta 4
F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
F.H.A. Officer 4
Librarian 4
G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
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ELINOR LARSON
"I hurry not, neither do I worry."
Class Plays 3, 4
Operetta 4
F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
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BEVERLY MOSE
"My dimples entice 'em —My smile weaves a spell."
Class Plays 3, 4
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Editor-in-Chief

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Senior Class vice president
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JOAN ECKER
Salutatorian
DAR Award winner
"She is not shy nor bold, but simply self-possessed."
Class Plays 3, 4
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G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
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RODNEY WHITESIDES
Senior Class President
"I'm a bit shy but all I ask is time."
Class Plays 3, 4
Operetta 4
Band 2, 3
Football 3, 4
Co-captain 4
Basketball 3, 4

LLOYD DAILEY
Student Council President
"My pal? Another Dailey —Bob by name."
Class Plays 3, 4
Operetta 4
Band 2, 3
Class Officer 2, 4
Student Council 3, 4
Football 4

ROBERT DAILEY
Senior Class Secretary
"You ask me my goal:
A mortician I'd be.
My phone? One-three-R
Just trust yourself to me."
Class Plays 3, 4
Class Officer 2, 3

CARL ORR
Senior Class Treasurer
"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."
East Moline 1, 2
Class Plays 3, 4
Class Officer 3
Basketball 3

RICHARD STRANDGARD
"Sometimes I sit and think, and sometimes—just sit."
Pep Club 1, 2, 3
Class Plays 3, 4
Student Council 3

SENIORS

WALTER BULL
"Worry kills men—
why die?"
Class Plays 3, 4
Class Officer 1, 3
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Co-captain 4
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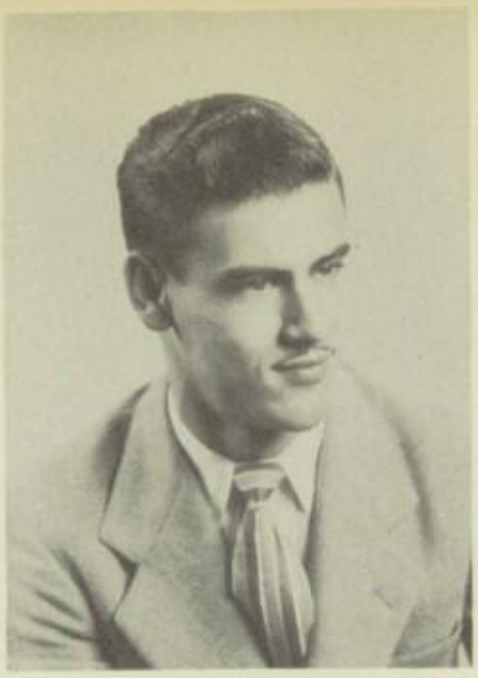


DOLORES MURPHY
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."
Class Plays, 3, 4
F.H.A. 2, 4

ALAN ANDERSON
"I don't hate girls; I lack the nerve."
Class Plays 3, 4
Band 2, 3
Student Council 3, 4

JAMES SMITH
"Long, lean, and likeable."
Arkansas 1
Class Plays 3, 4

RICHARD WELLS
"He knows more than he says."
Junior Play 3
Band 2, 3

DONALD EARHART
"If love were what the rose is
And I were like the leaf,
Our lives would grow together
In sad or singing weather."
Class Plays 3, 4
Band 2, 3
Class Officer 3
Student Council 1, 2
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Co-captain 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4

JAMES BARKER
"Why not laugh as I do?"
Albia, Iowa 1, 2, 3
Senior Play 4

ROBERT WAINWRIGHT
"When fun and homework clash, let the homework go to smash."
Class Plays 3, 4
Football 4
Track 3, 4

Senior Memoirs

On September 2, we Seniors, twenty-three in all, came back for our last year of high school. We missed Marilyn Marshall who had become Mrs. Ronald Coleman but welcomed James Barker from Albia, Iowa. During the year we lost Gleda Howard who moved to Hampton, Dolores Schafer who became Mrs. Roy Hess and moved to New Mexico, and Bailey Knorr who joined the Army Air Force. These withdrawals reduced our enrollment to twenty.

On September 5, we held our first Senior class meeting and elected the following officers for the year: Rodney Whitesides, president; Nancy Zwolanek, vice-president; Robert Dailey, secretary; Carl Orr, treasurer. We selected Sue Lamb, Alan Anderson, Lloyd Dailey, and Bailey Knorr to represent us on the Student Council. Marian Henry was our Sponsor.

We Seniors received our class rings in September. We surely enjoyed displaying them to the Under Classmen who turned green with envy.

On October 8, we Seniors, along with the Sophomores and Juniors, were entertained by the Freshmen at the annual Magazine Party in the gym. We Seniors were third in the contest.

On October 17, the Senior class sat for pictures at Hawkins Studio in Moline. All twenty-three students assembled in cars and made the trip southward, leaving at 9:00 and returning at various periods of the day!

We gave our Senior Play on November 7--"Rime and Rime Again"--a riotious three-act farce directed by our Sponsor, Marian Henry.

Donald Earhart, Rodney Whitesides, and Bailey Knorr represented the Senior class on the varsity basketball team and Walt Bull, Don Earhart, Bob Wainwright, and Lloyd Dailey and Rodney Whitesides helped the football squad retain the Two-Rivers trophy for the second year.

On November 13, we Seniors gave a farewell party at the home of Donna Jean Schmoll for Gleda Howard who was moving to Hampton. A scavenger hunt was the main event of the evening, after which we made popcorn balls and pulled taffy. Gleda was presented with a purse of money.

We Seniors held the annual all-school Christmas Party on December 19. The gym was gaily decorated in holiday colors with plenty of mistletoe in evidence. (We aren't so dumb even though we are young!) Members of the Senior class presented a skit entitled "School Days." Nancy Zwolanek took the part of the teacher; Joan Ecker, Beverly Mose, and Elinor Larson were three bashful little

girls; Sue Lamb and Donna Jean Schmoll two noisy tomboys; Jim Barker, Bob Wainwright, Rodney Whitesides, and Lloyd Dailey, three mischievious children. Bob Dailey officiated as Santa-Claus and in the evening distributed gifts.

On November 26, we held a theater party at the LeClaire Theater in Moline where we saw "Where There's Life." Later we visited "Club 1270" in Rock Island, then met at the "The Spot" in East Moline for refreshments.

We held another theater party on December 4. We saw "Green Dolphin Street" at the LeClaire Theater in Moline. Later we stopped at the "Brown Owl" for hamburgers and cokes.

The Seniors sponsored a dance after the Annawan-Port Byron basketball game on February 13.

On March 11, the Seniors attended a theater party at the LeClaire Theater to see the technicolor film, "Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hey." After the show, we met at "Bremmer's Liner" for refreshments.

We went to Starved Rock State Park on April 1 for a picnic lunch.

Senior girls won first place in the Inter-Class tournament in April.

The Seniors held their second Spring Carnival on the evenings of May 13 and 14. There were many attractions. Bingo tables in charge of Sue Lamb and Bev Mose with Mr. Henry calling the numbers, and a Fish Pond in charge of Mary Noah and Carol Hermes. Alan Anderson and Jim Barker ran a Milk Bottle stand and Don Wuehle, Truman Langhofer, Franklin Sample, and Earl Bull supervised the Basketball Throw. Two movies were run off by Carl Orr and Carroll Searl. Joan Ecker, Nancy Zwolanek, Donna Jean Schmoll, and Elinor Larson took care of Novelty Stands. A Balloon Board was run by Dick Strandgard, Joan Zwolanek, and Judy Barker. Jim Smith, Wayne Skelton, Bob Wilson, and Herb Wadsager helped in the Fun House. The Ring Toss was under the direction of Dolores Murphy, Mary Lou Engebretsen, Barbara Johnson, and Alan Anderson. Bob Lamb kindly loaned a Cotton-Candy machine along with a Penny-Pitch Board where Bob Dailey and Don Earhart spent most of their time picking up pennies. They managed a Weight-Guessing Booth also. Joan Ecker, Nancy Zwolanek, Elinor Larson, Donna Jean Schmoll Barbara Lewis, and Trudy Mostert helped with the Side Shows. Carl Orr, Rodney Whitesides, Bob Wainwright, Lloyd Dailey, and Walt Bull put on a skit entitled "A Pair of Ebonies." Jim Barker and Dick Strandgard had charge of a "Football Raffle" with raffle tickets sold by Don Frits, Chuck Williams, and Bob Carlson. Mothers of the Seniors contributed pies and cakes and fancy work, and Alice Clossin, Darlene Schafer, Midge Reiling, Nancy Skelton, and Joyce Wuehle worked as salesgirls. Sue Lamb, last year's Carnival Queen crowned Junior Nelda Hollister this year's Carnival Queen.

The Senior Class of Port Byron High School

presents

"Rime and Rime Again"

Directed by Marion Henry

Produced by special arrangement with

The Heuer Publishing Company

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Cast

Mrs. Henry Thomas	a social leader	Nancy Zwolanek
Mr. Thomas	her husband	Carl Orr
Jane Thomas	their daughter	Beverly Mose
Betty Thomas	her sister	Donna Schmoll
Freddy Thomas	a scientific bug	Bob Dailey
Mrs. Duval	Mrs. Thomas' rival	Joan Ecker
Gus Smith	a barber	Walt Bull
Johnny Johnston	Betty's boy friend	Bob Wainwright
Georgia Arnold	Jane's girl chum	Sue Lamb
Bertie	the befuddled maid	Dolores Murphy

Mr. Dumstead		Alan Anderson
Mrs. Dumstead		Elinor Larson
Mr. Didders	members of the Port	Jim Barker
Mrs. Didders	Byron Country Club	Dolores Schafer
Mr. Woolsey		Jim Smith
Mrs. Woolsey		Gleda Howard

The Time.....a bright spring morning

The Place.....the living room of the Thomas home

Music Between Acts

High School Girls Quartet
Vocal duets....Joan Zwolanek and Bob Carlson
Clarinet duet....Alan Anderson and Richard Wells

Senior Class Play--"Rime and Rime Again"

On Friday evening, November 7, the Senior Class of 1948, under the direction of Marian Henry, presented a riotous three-act farce entitled "Rime and Rime Again." A cast of fifteen, most of whom were on the stage all of the time, kept the audience highly entertained as one laughable situation followed another in rapid succession.

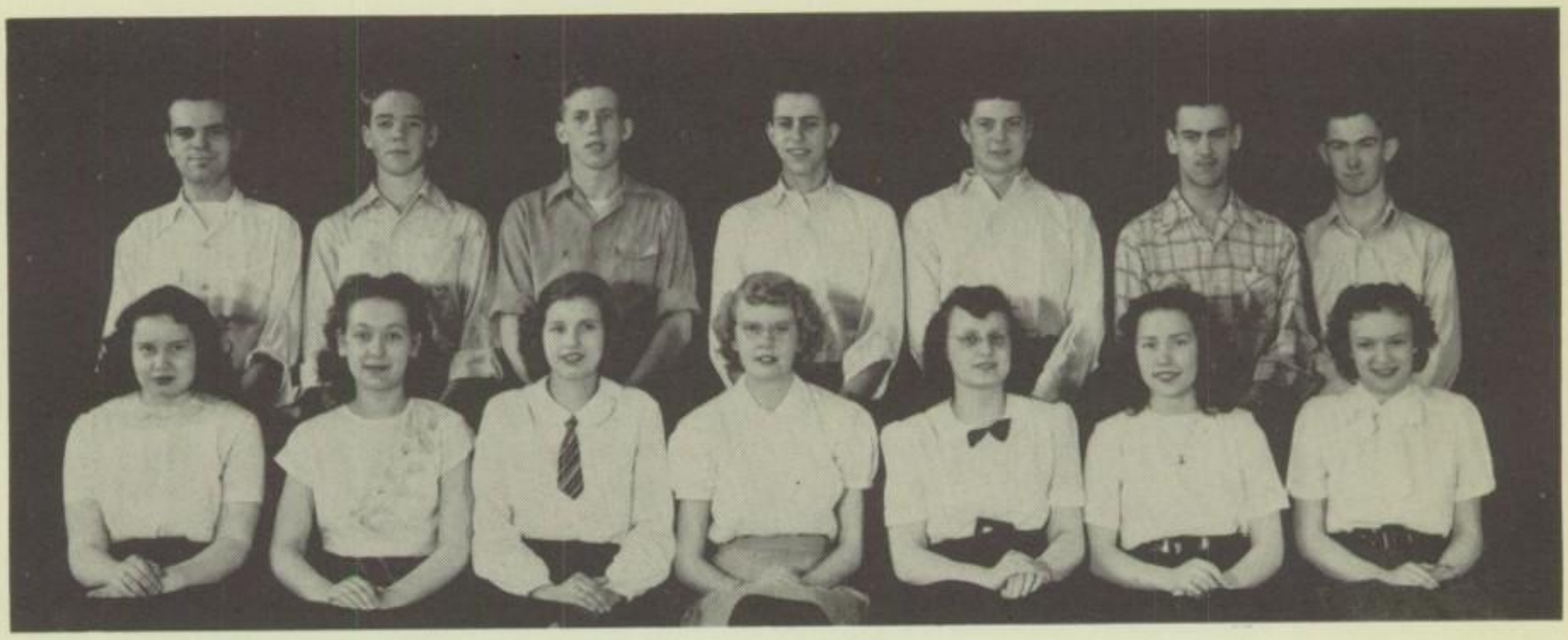
It all happens merely because young Jane Thomas (Beverly Mose) forgets to mail a letter for her mother, Agatha Thomas (Nancy Zwolanek.) Now, that's a perfectly normal thing for a busy little girl to do, but it's surprising what a mix-up can result from a forgotten letter. For you see, this letter is addressed to a certain Mr. W. Shakespeare Tallfellow, a famous modern poet whom Mrs. Thomas has invited to speak to her intellectual friends.

Not knowing that the letter hasn't been mailed, she announces the event in the local newspaper, much to the envy of her friends, especially Mrs. Duval, a divorcee, (Joan Ecker), her social rival. Although Mr. Tallfellow isn't going to arrive and she will surely be the laughing stock of the town, that's just fine with Mr. Thomas (Carl Orr) who is strangely allergic to modern poetry, until he decides it's an opportunity to cure his wife of her love for poets and verse. So, unknown to her, he hires Gus Smith (Walt Bull) to impersonate Mr. Tallfellow.

In the meantime, Jane, ignorant of her father's plan and not wanting to admit that she forgot to mail the letter, plots with Georgia (Sue Lamb), her chum and constant companion, to find a way out. They persuade Johnny (Bob Wainwright), the boy friend of Jane's sister Betty (Donna Jean Schmoll), to pretend he's Mr. Tallfellow. Although Johnny dislikes poetry in particular and poets in general, he agrees to the plan to help Betty and her mother.

Freddie Thomas (Bob Dailey), who's a scientific "bug", complicates things by pestering Bertie (Dolores Murphy), the Thomas's befuddled maid, until she finally loses her position and practically her mind.

Mrs. Thomas feels her social position is now assured by the presence of Mr. Tallfellow, but it is jeopardized when the engagement of the poet and Mrs. Duval is announced. But tables are turned when the truth is known-Mr. Tallfellow is the town barber!



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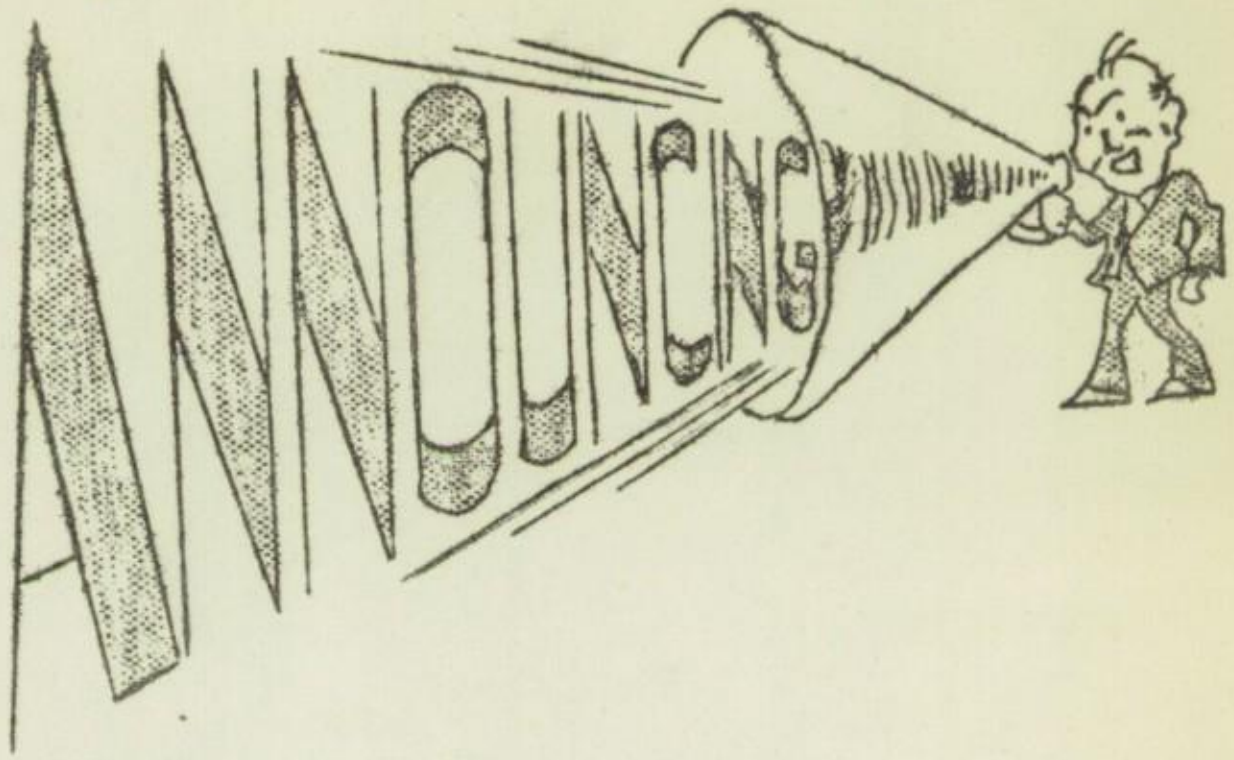
Director—Marian Henry

SENIOR PLAY CAST



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The Senior Class

of

1948

Alan Anderson
James Barker
Walter Bull
Lloyd Dailey
Robert Dailey
Donald Earhart
Joan Ecker
Sue Lamb
Elinor Larson
Beverly Mose
Dolores Murphy
Carl Orr
Donna Jean Schmoll
James Smith
Richard Strandgard
Robert Wainwright
Richard Wells
Rodney Whitesides
Nancy Zwolanek

Class Motto	"Toward New Horizons"
Class Colors	Rose and White
Class Flower	Pink Rosebud

Class Officers

President	Rodney Whitesides
Vice-president	Nancy Zwolanek
Secretary	Robert Dailey
Treasurer	Carl Orr

Commencement Activities

Junior-Senior Banquet	May 15
Fleet Day	May 21
Baccalaureate Services	May 30
Class Night	June 2
Commencement Exercises	June 3

Senior Baccalaureate Services

Community High School Auditorium

Port Byron

8 P.M. Sunday, May 30, 1948

Program

Processional----------Mrs. Harry Speckman

Invocation----------Rev. Cedric Powell
Methodist Church, Port Byron

Vocal Trio----------Mildred Reiling, Joan Zwolanek
Mary Lou Engebretsen

Sermon----------"What of Tomorrow"-----Rev. Stanley Graf
Congregational Church, Port Byron

Vocal Solo----------Truman Langhofer

Benediction----------Rev. Cedric Powell

Senior Class Night Program

In Three Acts

8 P.M. Wednesday, June 2, 1948

High School Auditorium

Part I

Master of Ceremonies.....Rodney Whitesides

Act One.....A Page from the Past
Narrator.....Joan Ecker

Act Two.....A Futurity Pill

Characters

President.....Rodney Whitesides
Scientist.....Walter Bull
Band President.....Beverly Mose
Stock Farmer.....Richard Wells
Quartet.....Bob Wainwright.....Lloyd Dailey
Carl Orr.....Bob Dailey
Oil-Well Owner.....Dick Strandgard
Soldier.....Don Earhart
Dancer.....Dolores Murphy
Ventriloquist.....Nancy Zwolanek
Airplane Stewardess.....Joan Ecker
Pilot.....Elinor Larson
Dictator of Germany.....Alan Anderson
Fuller Brush Man.....Lloyd Dailey
Big Game Hunter.....Sue Lamb
Shiek.....Carl Orr
Radio Announcer.....Bob Dailey
President for Eradication of Slang.....James Smith
Football Player.....James Barker
Wild Animal Trainer.....Donna Jean Schmoll

Piano Solo.....Mildred Reiling

Class Poem.....Dolores Murphy

Farewells
To Teachers.....Joan Ecker
To Organizations.....Beverly Mose
To Athletics.....Don Earhart
To Music.....Nancy Zwolanek
To Dramatics.....Sue Lamb

Act Three.....A Play....."Just College"

Characters

Paula.....Beverly Mose
Lucy.....Elinor Larson
Gladys.....Sue Lamb
Jane.....Nancy Zwolanek
Kate.....Donna Jean Schmoll
Mr. Jordan.....Robert Lailey
Bernie Lawson.....Alan Anderson
Walter.....Jim Barker

A Funeral Oration.....Jim Barker, Sue Lamb, Beverly Mose

Part II

Presentations

Of the Key to the Juniors.....Rodney Whitesides
Acceptance.....Donald Wuehle
Of the Gift to the School.....Rodney Whitesides
Acceptance.....C.S. Hall

Class Song written by Nancy Zwolanek.....Class of 1948

Part III

Crowning of the May King and Queen

Processional.....Mrs. Harry Speckman

Entrance of the Junior Class Arch Bearers:
Wilma Hayes.....Trudy Mostert
Dorothy King.....Marilyn Eckelberry
Glee Luecke.....Nelda Hollister
Ruth Eipper.....Alice Clossin
Mary Lou Engebretsen.....Barbara Lewis
Barbara Johnson.....Phyllis Love
Ruth Thomsen.....Darlene Schafer

Entrance of the May King and Queen with Attendants
Entrance of Crown Bearers....Sherrill Skelton, Charles Hoff Jr.
Entrance of Train Bearers....Sara Lynn Barker, Bonnie Wainwright

Crowning of the May King and Queen

Part IV

Presentation of Academic Awards.....Principal C.S. Hall
Presentation of Athletic Awards.....Coach Charles Hoff

MAY KING, QUEEN, AND ATTENDANTS

SUE LAMB
May Queen

LLOYD DAILEY
May King

Queen O' the May

"You must wake and call me early,
Call me early, Mother dear;
Tomorrow'll be the happiest time
Of all the glad new year—
Of all the glad new year, Mother,
The maddest, merriest day—
For I'm to be Queen O' the May, Mother,
I'm to be Queen O' the May."

—TENNYSON

EILINOR LARSON
Queen's Attendant

DON EARHART
King's Attendant

Crown Bearers

SHERRILL SKELTON

CHARLES HOFF JR.

Train Bearers

SARA LYNN BARKER

BONNIE WAINWRIGHT

Senior Class Poem

Four years ago we came to school-
Green Freshmen-dazed with fright.
We worked, we slaved, we even prayed
We'd get those questions right.

The next year wasn't quite so bad;
But the Freshmen felt our wrath-
We tortured them; they felt so sad-
And all we did was laugh.

As Juniors we were quite grown up;
A play we gave that year-
At Blackhawk Park we held the Prom
For all those Seniors dear.

This year we find has passed too fast
As happy times will do;
We take our leave reluctantly
From friends and classmates, too.

"Toward new horizons" we will go-
This class of forty-eight-
We've done our work quite well, we know
Our future should be great.

Dolores Murphy

Senior Class Song

Tune: Auld Lang Syne

"Toward new horizons" is our goal
But we never will forget
The friends and teachers we must leave
With sorrow and regret.

Into another phase of life
With courage, without fear,
Goes our class of forty-eight
To places far and near.

Our high school days are at an end-
But as the years go by
We'll think back to the happy years
We spent at Port Byron High.

Nancy Zwolanek

Senior Class History

A Page from the Past

Each member of the class of '48 has his own special memories of the four years spent at Port Byron High. There are so many experiences upon which we look back with joy, a few which we remember regretfully, and perhaps one or two which we think are better forgotten. But now, before we leave four pleasant years of high school behind us and look "toward new horizons," let's go back in our book of memories and read a page from the past.

August 28, 1944, thirty-two very green Freshies walked meekly, silently, up the steps of Port Byron High to begin their high school career. After a week of trying vainly to adjust ourselves to new teachers and sophisticated upper-classmen, we were properly initiated. What does a Freshman fear more than initiation? It wasn't enough for the dear Sophomores to make us dress up in the ridiculous manner which they thought befit our position as Freshies, but to every upper-classman we were forced to kneel and repeat a silly verse. It was humiliating to say the least! To make matters worse cameras seemed to pop up all over the place, recording our embarrassment for generations to come! That evening the Sophomores gave us a party to make up for their previous cruelty and to give us a chance to show off our best party clothes! Yes, we had our sorrows as Freshmen, but we had our joys, too. Who can forget those roller skating parties at the Prom in Davenport? If our young class sponsor, Mr. Eklund, and the new Coach, Mr. Nelson, were lucky enough to arrive at the rink at all in their dilapitated old car, they usually had to spend most of the time picking up one of their Freshie charges from the floor.

Back as Sophomores in '45, we thought we were adjusted to high school life. But a nearly fatal accident to one of our class members dimmed our spirits a bit. When Elinor came back in October from a long stay in the hospital, we initiated the Freshies as was the custom, but with a little less enthusiasm than usual. In November, we worked like beavers selling magazine subscriptions and turned up with a "first" in the school contest. Perhaps it was subtle salesmanship that did the trick! We dragged our sponsor, Mr. Christensen, (Christy, to the swooning female members of the class) over to the skating rink again this year. But, if I remember correctly, we spent more of the time eating hamburgers and finding our way home than we did skating. Under an able instructor in Home Ec II, we girls learned the housewifely art of cooking, if you want to glorify our attempts by that name. But we never had to worry about our failures going to waste; the boys always ate everything and they still do!

Our Junior year was very gay; we are sorry to say it is past. The boys showed who was boss by completely running away with

the class election. All the officers may have been boys, but as to who did the work...well! We did succeed in giving a fairly entertaining Hallowe'en party that October. The ghost walk rigged up by our enterprising boys might have scared a few Freshmen, but it did nothing more than bore the manly Seniors and wreck the girls' nylons! We couldn't have chosen a better class play than "Bolts and Nuts". It fit our class perfectly. After weeks of driving Mrs. Henry and school neighbors to distraction, we put it over with a bang. After selling pop and popcorn at all home basketball games, we accumulated enough money to give the Seniors an "extra special" Banquet and Prom. The Junior-Senior Prom is a big event in any high school student's life, especially to the girls who are lucky enough to receive a real orchid corsage from their dream man. We shoved off to White Pines for our class picnic and practically blew back home in a wintry wind. I'm afraid the boys in Arky's open-air limosine suffered the most! We girls held the arches at Class Night and saw the Seniors through the pangs of Graduation. Thus ended our Junior year.

As Seniors, we led a merry life. No sooner had school started than we started having what we called "Club 1270" parties. We had a "get-together" at a different home about once a week, made taffy and popcorn balls (colored a beautiful shade of green) and really had a rip-roaring time. When it was our turn to give the Assembly program we gave our own version of the radio's famous "Club 1270" with Bob Dailey trying to impersonate Johnny O' Donnell. Our Red Devils came through with the Two-Rivers Conference trophy for football again this year. We like to think it was due to the leadership and manly physiques of the team's two co-captains, Walt Bull and our class president, Rodney Whitesides. We gave the annual Christmas party with a big tree (so big there was hardly room to dance), a real Santa Claus, and all the trimmings. The Juniors went to a lot of work to give the Banquet and Prom for us. Thanks, kids, for giving us such a royal send-off. The real high-light of our Senior year was our trip to Missouri, May 22 and 23. After getting our of bed much, much, too early for any civilized person on Saturday morning, we drove to Canton, Missouri, where we checked in at our hotel. I bet there wasn't a happier man in the whole United States than that hotel manager when we left Sunday morning. We got safely through the Mark Twain Caves at Hannibal without losing anybody and then headed for home. And say, if you've never heard of swimming in May, you've heard of it now. Boy, was that water cold!

Not all the members of the graduating class spent all four years at Port Byron High and some who started with us as Freshies have already gone out to seek "new horizons." But now the remaining nineteen members of the class of 1948 are about to leave their friends and the school which has meant so much to them. Now we are going out into the world. But whatever may come in the future, we shall always look back into the past, now and then, and think wistfully of the happy years spent at Port Byron High.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1948

We, the class of '48,
On June the second, that's the date.
This noble will we do endow
To show you underclassmen how
To get along when we aren't here
And bring you happiness and cheer.

Article I

A new typewriter we leave Mr. Hall
One that he won't have to fix at all.

To Mrs. Henry, we leave a new class
Of better Seniors--we hope they will pass.

We leave to Coach Hoff, a really swell guy,
A better ball team as the years go by.

To Mr. Hofflund we leave nothing at all
Carl Orr and Bob Dailey won't be back next fall.

To Miss Pearsall, our newest teacher,
We leave all those beautiful voices to feature.

To Miss Perring, at her own request,
We will a fountain-but you'd never guess-
A fountain of youth-in which she can dive
So School Boards can't fire her at age 65.

Article II

To Jack, our janitor, for twenty-five years,
Our wishes we leave and heartfelt cheers.

Article III

Bob Wainwright leaves his voice so clear
To Bob Carlson whom we love to hear.

Don Frits, would you like to stay alive?
Then take Lloyd Dailey's ability to drive.

For Herbie Wadsager, Walt Bull will part
With his knack for excuses! Herb's got a good start.

Bob Dailey leaves his ability to flirt
To some little Freshie or Sophomore squirt.

Rodney Whitesides, president of our class,
Gives Marty Shannon his ability to pass.

Carl Orr leaves his curly black hair
To Earl Bull, with his debonair air.

Height goes to Mary Saunders, so small-
From Elinor Larson who is very tall.

Joan Ecker wills her work for Mr. Hall
To Joan Zwolanek to come at his call.

Nancy Zwolanek to Letitia does will
Her ability to talk--Letitia's so still.

Donna leaves her laugh so silly
To Alice Clossin--ain't that a dilly?

Dolores Murphy to Ruth and Mary Lou
Gives her ability to stay home with the flu.

Dick Wells leaves his quiet ways
To little Jack Falls for as long as he stays.

Don Earhart leaves to some shiek his flame-
Without Don, I'm sure, Barb won't be the same.

Dick Strandgard leaves his ways with Miss Perring
To the underclassmen who is the most daring.

Alan Anderson feels it is his duty
To leave all his love to dear little Trudy.

Handsome Jim Barker, whose hair is his joy
Leaves "Sunshine" his ability to be a good boy.

Sue leaves a-dashing-hither and yon
To the Junior class president whose name is Don.

Bev Mose leaves her men and also her charm
To Carol Hermes--It'll do her no harm.

Jim Smith (Arky) leaves his southern drawl
To Frankie Sample! I guess that's all.

Signed:

The Class of 1948
Bev and Sue

Graduation Exercises

Senior Class of 1948

Community High School Auditorium

Port Byron

8 P.M. Thursday, June 3, 1948

Program

Processional----------Mrs. Harry Speckman

Invocation----------Rev. Cedric Powell

Cornet Solo----------Joan Zwolanek

Salutatory----------Joan Ecker

Commencement Address----------Rev. Edwin Munson

"Facing the Future"

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church

Rock Island

Valedictory----------Nancy Zwolanek

Presentation of the Senior Class----------Principal C.S. Hall

Benediction----------Rev. Stanley Graf

Recessional----------Mrs. Harry Speckman

Farewell to the Seniors

To the forty-eighters we say farewell,
And to the public we're proud to tell
Of the nineteen Seniors from Port Byron High
And how we'll miss them by and by--
They've done their duty and on they go
Toward new horizons-some fast, some slow.

We'll miss Joan Ecker as she plays the piano,
Nancy Zwolanek, too, and her singing soprano.

Two shy little boys, Alan and Dick Wells,
As they settle themselves in new hills and dells.

Then there's Bev Hose and Donna, but oh, golly, gee!
What they'll ever do is way beyond me.

Jim Barker's red hair we surely will miss,
And Bob Wainwright's sweet habits to woo and to kiss.

Walt Bull never shaves his mustache so cute,
Carl Orr his carload of girls tries to suit.

We'll miss Robert Dailey and Sue as his mate,
And what will we do without Don coming late?

We'll miss Elinor Larson, the quaint little farmer,
And Dolores's smile that sure is a charmer.

There's Jim Smith's jeep so lively and quick,
And a quiet Senior by the name of Dick.

And next year how will our movies seem,
Without Lloyd Dailey to set the machine.

Last, but not least, the basketball star,
Rodney by name, and known near and far.

All joking aside, we know we will miss
You Seniors next year for that or for this.
But our wish for you is the greatest success,
Much joy, much wealth, and much happiness.

Owwwww
Juniors
Walt Bull
'48

Junior Memoirs

We Juniors, twenty-eight strong, enrolled on September 2. We missed Elinor Eib and Betty Cain who were with us last year, but were happy to welcome Ruth Eipper and Earl Talbot. Ruth came from East Moline; Earl from Annawan.

We met early in the year and elected the following class officers:

President----------Don Wuehle
Vice-president----------Bob Carlson
Secretary----------Wilma Hayes
Treasurer----------Trudy Mostert
Student Council Members:
Earl Bull, Don Frits, Barbara Johnson.

We Juniors won first place in the magazine contest again. We were at the top last year as Sophomores, also. We made 130% of our goal. Franklin Sample brought in $53.

We had several boys out for football. Among the number were Don Wuehle, Bob Carlson, Bill Frits, Don Frits, Truman Langhofer, and Duane Smith. We feel these Juniors contributed a great deal toward the success of the team and the winning of the trophy for the second consecutive year.

As is always the custom and a tradition in high school the Juniors entertained at an all-school Hallowe'en costume party on October 31. Decorations were in Hallowe'en colors of black and orange. As a curtain-raiser, there was a hair-raising "ghost walk" back of the stage. Then dancing began with the Grand March followed by the Virginia Reel, directed by Miss Pearsall. Piano music for the evening was furnished by Joan Ecker. Prizes for the best costumes were given to: Pirate--Rodney Whitesides; Little Bo-Peep--Darlene Numma; Chinese Girl--Sue Lamb; an Old Man--Truman Langhofer. A quiz of "Twenty Questions" was asked from a group of teachers and students. Quiz Master was Bob Carlson. Later, refreshments of pumpkin pie and cider were served as the perfect end of a perfect evening.

On November 10, we arranged a theater party at the LeClaire Theater in Moline to see "Red Stallion." Don Frits and Don Wuehle drove. After the show, the Juniors and their guests went to the Silk Topper for refreshments. Miss Pearsall chaperoned.

Throughout the basketball and football season, the members of our class took turns selling pop and hot-dogs to earn money for the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom on May 15.

Junior girls entered the GAA Inter-class Tournament finishing third in competitive games with Freshmen, Sophomores, and Seniors.

Bill Frits and Earl Talbot withdrew, reducing Junior class enrollment to twenty-six. Marty Shannon of Moline entered in January raising our number to twenty-seven again.

In January, we Juniors ordered our class rings. We expect to receive them in September of next year.

In March, Roger Lund moved to Fayette, Iowa, reducing our enrollment to twenty-six.

On April 2, we presented our Junior play, "They Gave Him a Co-Ed" and it was the first time the new velvet curtains were used.

On the evening of May 15, we Juniors feted the departing Seniors at a farewell Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom at Blackhawk State Park, Rock Island, with the faculty as guests--very formal invitations and menus with an old-fashioned theme of "bicycles-built-for-two" and quaint bicycling costumes-back to the days of handle-bar mustaches; candle-lit tables, fresh flower bouquets; toasts to the Seniors, with Junior class-president, Don Wuehle, acting as toast-master and welcoming the Seniors and Rodney Whitesides, president of the Senior class responding; Mr. Hall giving the address of the evening and Barbara Johnson and Mary Lou Engebretsen the "Junior Farewell to the Seniors"--a gala affair with the "women" in the "new look" formals and the men in new suits, new ties, and new shoes. Everybody happy, yet sad too, for we Juniors knew that this was our "good-bye" to students who had spent four years at Port Byron High and for three years had been closely associated with us in the school's activities. We know we'll miss them next year, as we try to take their places as Seniors. But true to their motto they must journey "Toward New Horizons." One milestone in their long journey of life had been reached. May new horizons which so alluringly beckon prove to be happy ones, Seniors.

On Sunday night, May 30, Mary Lou Engebretsen, Glee Luecke, Nelda Hollister, and Marilyn Eckelberry, were usherettes at the Senior Baccalaureate Services in the gym.

For Class Night on June 2, we Junior girls, following the precedent of years past, made and held the flower-entwined arches through which the May King and his Queen with Attendants, Flower Girls, and Crown Bearers passed on their way to the platform. Preceding the King and Queen were the nineteen Senior graduates. To the strains of the Recessional played by Mrs. Harry Speckman, the graduates again passed through our flower-entwined arches on their way out of the gym.

We Juniors decorated the stage for the Senior Commencement on June 3, and the same four Junior girls--Mary Lou Engebretsen, Glee Luecke, Nelda Hollister, and Marilyn Eckelberry--ushered.

The Junior Class of Port Byron High School

presents

"They Gave Him A Co-Ed"

Directed by Marian Henry

Cast

Dean Brown	a new college student	Donald Wuehle
Gloria Hanson	Secretary to the Dean	Mary Engebretsen
Miss Howard	College Registrar	Barbara Johnson
Gary Blaine	young college students	Robert Carlson
Dal Thomas		Donald Frits
Chuck Rhoades		Truman Langhofer
Herb Grant		Marty Shannon
Una Scanlon	young college co-eds	Glee Luecke
Margie Thornhill		Wilma Hayes
Emily Wayne		Dorothy King
Ione Babson		Barbara Lewis
Beth Hanson		Phyllis Love
Mabel Reese		Nelda Hollister
Roland Graves	an eccentric photographer	Franklin Sample
Charles Brown	the new Dean	Earl Bull
The Stranger	an escaped lunatic	Duane Smith

Time	the present
Act One	A day during mid-year in February
Act Two	Another day, three days later
Act Three	The next afternoon

Music Between Acts

Piano Solos	Joan Ecker
Vocal Duets	Joan and Nancy Zwolanek
Vocal Trios	Arlynn Sallows, Pat Filbert, Myrna Hartz

Junior Class Play--"They Gave Him a Co-Ed"

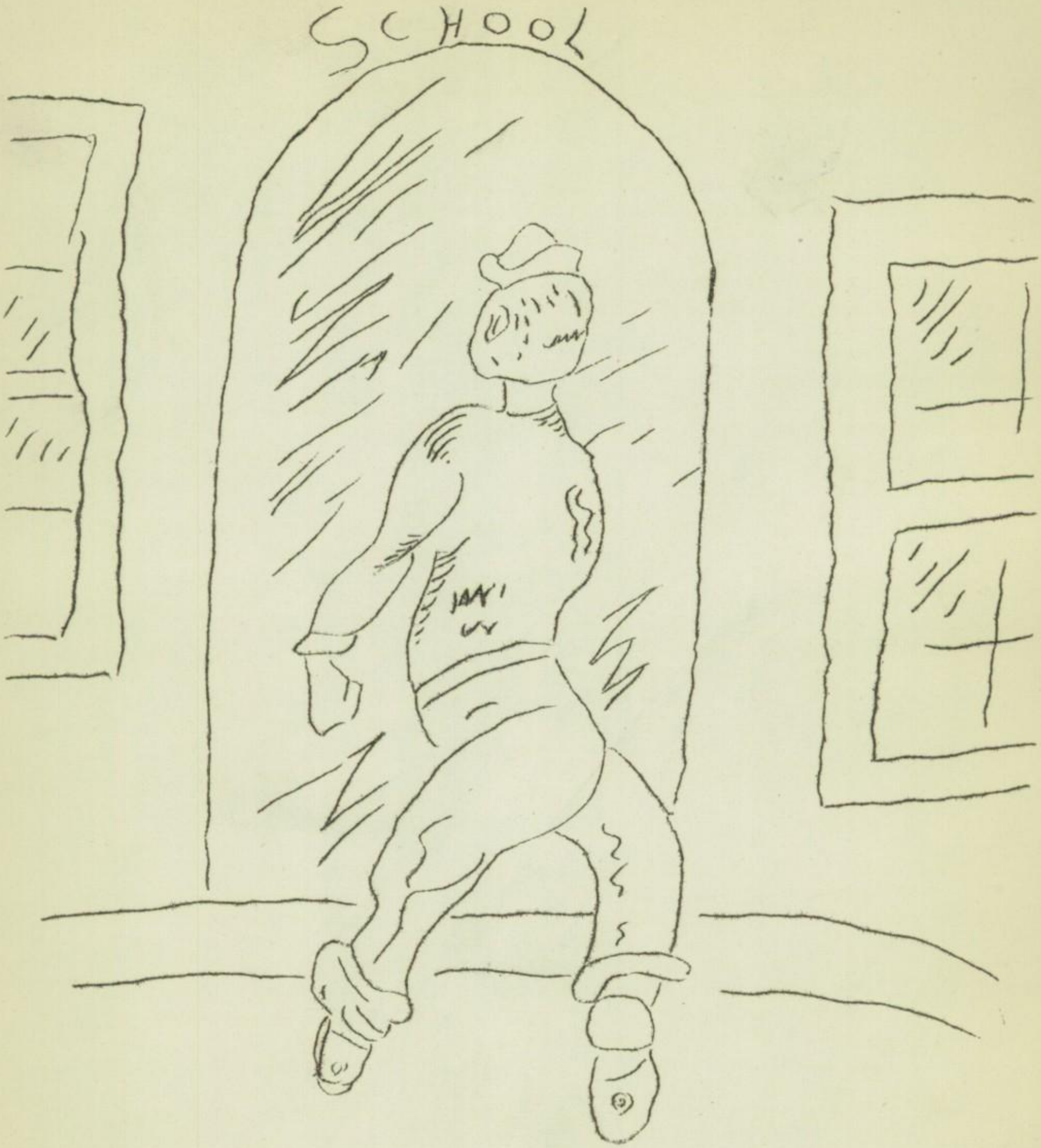
On April 2, in the high school gym, the Juniors, directed by Marian Henry, presented their class play, "They Gave Him A Co-Ed". Full of rollicking good humor, mystery, suspense, and action, it was greeted with hearty applause by an enthusiastic audience. The plot was whacky, perhaps the most whacky of any plot ever conjured up in the fertile mind of any dramatist. Maybe the term "screwy" would better describe it.

The setting is that of a lounge room in the Cold Canyon College Assembly Building and the entire action of the play takes place in mid-February.

The topic of the hour is the new Dean, Charles Bradley Brown (Earl Bull) whose arrival is momentarily expected. A new student (Don Wuehle) pops in. He has the coincidental name of Dean Brown. He's a plain unvarnished American boy, simply unmindful of his many educational shortcomings, yet frank and breezy as youth can be. His name electrifies the group of students, and then the fun begins. He is assigned one of the girls, Gloria Manson (Mary Lou Engebretsen) and the Registrar, Miss Howard (Barbara Johnson) persists in giving him an advance in his salary. Poor guy, he's thrown completely overboard in an maelstrom of riotous happenings that chaotically bewildering, not only to Dean but to the audience as well.

By the time the real Dean arrives, news has reached Cold Canyon College that there is a lunatic abroad, and the co-eds eye all new-comers with suspicion. Added to the confusion is the arrival of an eccentric photographer (Franklin Sample) who invites co-eds to pose with "the left arm on the back of the davenport," then discovers "Drat it, you're not the one." The plot is so bewildering that the audience finds itself asking, "Just which is the demented one"? Even the real Dean's sanity is questioned. By the time a real lunatic finds his way into the college, the co-eds are so confused (Glee Luecke, Barbara Lewis, Dorothy King, Wilma Hayes) and so frightened that their boy friends (Bob Carlson, Marty Shannon, Truman Langhofer, Don Frits) have no difficulty in dating them. In fact, they can hardly get away from them.

In the end, the real lunatic (Duane Smith) is taken back to the asylum, and peace and quiet is again restored to Cold Canyon College.



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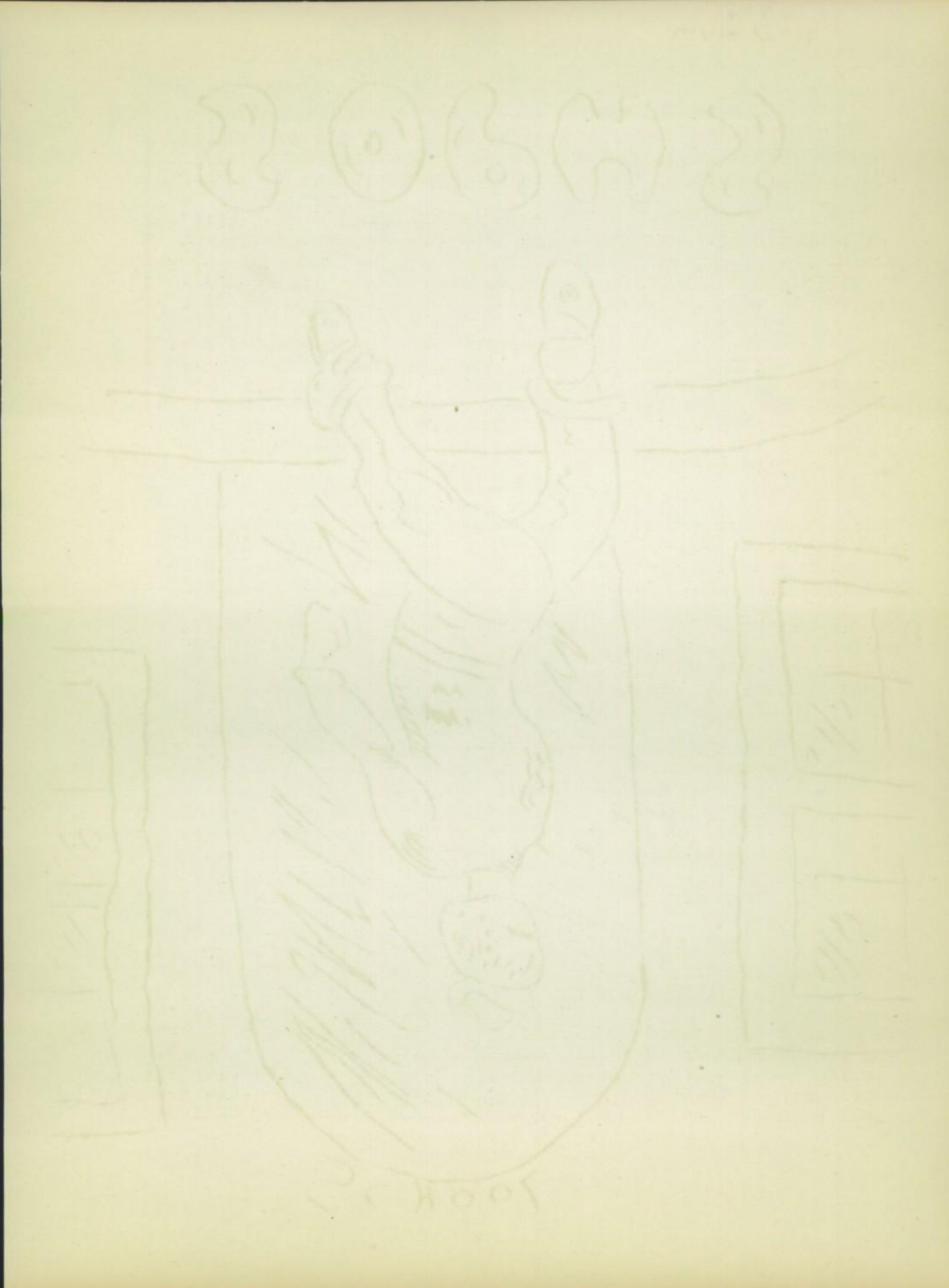

Sophomore Memoirs

Nineteen Sophomores enrolled in high school for a second year on September 2. We were still the smallest class on the campus but welcomed three new members this year--Judy Barker, Marian Eipper, and Robert Willems. Soon, however, our number was reduced due to the withdrawal of Alta Mae Bassett who married and Robert Peterson who withdrew to work at John Deere. At the end of the first semester we also lost Beverly Whitesides who began work at Desaulniers but gained Marilyn Anderson who enrolled from Calvin Coolidge, Moline. Our enrollment was then seventeen.

On September 5, we elected our class officers:

President----------Judy Barker
Vice-president----------Charles Williams
Secretary-Treasurer----------Mildred Reiling
Student Council members-----Nancy Skelton
Herbert Wadsager
Sponsor----------Coach Hoff

September 12 was the traditional Freshmen initiation day, and we Sophomores gave the little green Freshies the works. Such a sight! Boys in dresses, high heels, ribbons and hose; girls in overalls, boots, hair in braids, lipstick and rouge smeared on faces, making them look like clowns all day. But this wasn't enough. During the seventh period the Freshmen were all lined up in from of the student boyd in the gym. Such fun! The boys went wild and of course the Freshmen went with them (to the showers). That night we sponsored an all-school party in honor of our "green friends." Refreshments were ice cream and pop. Dancing was the main event of the evening.

In athletics, our class was represented by Chuck Williams, Bud Thompson, Don Hull, and Stanley Hollister. Bob Willems was elected Manager. The Sophomore class feels that it is a distinct honor to have three of our class members as cheerleaders and in addition to have had five boys who participated in the year's sports. Joan Zwolanek, Midge Reiling, and Nancy Skelton helped to cheer our team on to victory.

In November a class theater party was held. We met at the Silk Topper, all piled into cars driven by Coach Hoff, Bob Willems, and Bud Thompson, and went to East Moline to see "Gun Fighters" at the Strand in East Moline. After the show all returned to the Silk Topper for refreshments.

In December, the class had a sleigh ride. We used Hollister's tractor and sleigh and afterward Mrs. Hollister served us refreshments of hot dogs and cokes.

We gave the annual Valentine Party on February 11. It was considered one of the best all-school parties ever held. Mr. Hoff, our Sponsor, raffled off the girls' brightly decorated box lunches to the highest bidder. Some enormous appetites were revealed for some boys bought three or four boxes. Or was this because they had designs upon a particular girl's box? A new plan was initiated for helping inexperienced students master the art of dancing. This was the first time this sort of activity had been carried on. The experienced dancers directed the inexperienced. Now, practically every student can take part in dancing and there are no wall flowers" any more. The gym was decorated in red and white crepe paper streamers with a lighted crepe lantern hanging from the center.

On April 23 we Sophomores had a scavenger hunt and weiner roast at Curt Keely's camp. All Sophomores and their guests assembled at the high school. At a scheduled time we started on "the hunt" having only one hour. Afterward we all went to the camp and had a good time roasting marshmallows and weiners.

In April, also, we Sophomore members of the Home Ec classes helped the Freshmen girls put on the Faculty-Board dinner under the direction of Miss Pearsall. Nancy Skelton, a Sophomore, with six Freshmen girls--Gwen Evans, Beverly Dailey, Mary Noah, Lorine Bump, Carol Hermes, Lorraine Love--served as waitresses. Marian Eipper, Sophomore, was Chairman of the kitchen workers and three Sophomores--Mildred Reiling, Anna Mae Lindshield, Judy Barker--with four Freshmen--Catherine Skelton, Luanne Frits, Lola Pannell, and Marilyn Finch assisted her. Two Sophomore girls--Joan Zwolanek and Joyce Wuehle--and two Freshmen girls--Mary Saunders and Joyce Wells--gave a short program entitled "Planning Good Meals."

Several members of the Sophomore class had a part in the April Operetta. Joan Zwolanek had a leading part and with her sister, Nancy, Senior, and Bob Carlson, Junior, sang several duets. She and Nancy also danced "The Letter Dance" and "The Family Man." Midge Reiling, Marilyn Thorngren, Nancy Skelton were cowgirls. Judy Barker was a peasant girl, Marian Eipper was in "The Letter Dance"; Anna Mae Lindshield was a ghost, and Bob Willems was a cowboy and also a minuet dancer.

We Sophomores helped the Seniors put on their Spring Carnival in the gym on the evenings of May 13 and 14. Joan Zwolanek and Judy Barker helped Dick Strandgard at the Balloon Board; Herb Wadsager helped in the Fun House; Chuck Williams sold tickets on a "Football Raffle;" while Joyce Wuehle, Mildred Reiling, and Nancy Skelton assisted at the Refreshment Booth.

Out of nineteen Sophomores who enrolled on September 2, seventeen completed the year.

HOME EC I

Left to right: Lorine Bump, Mary Noah, Jean Williams, and Gwen Evans.

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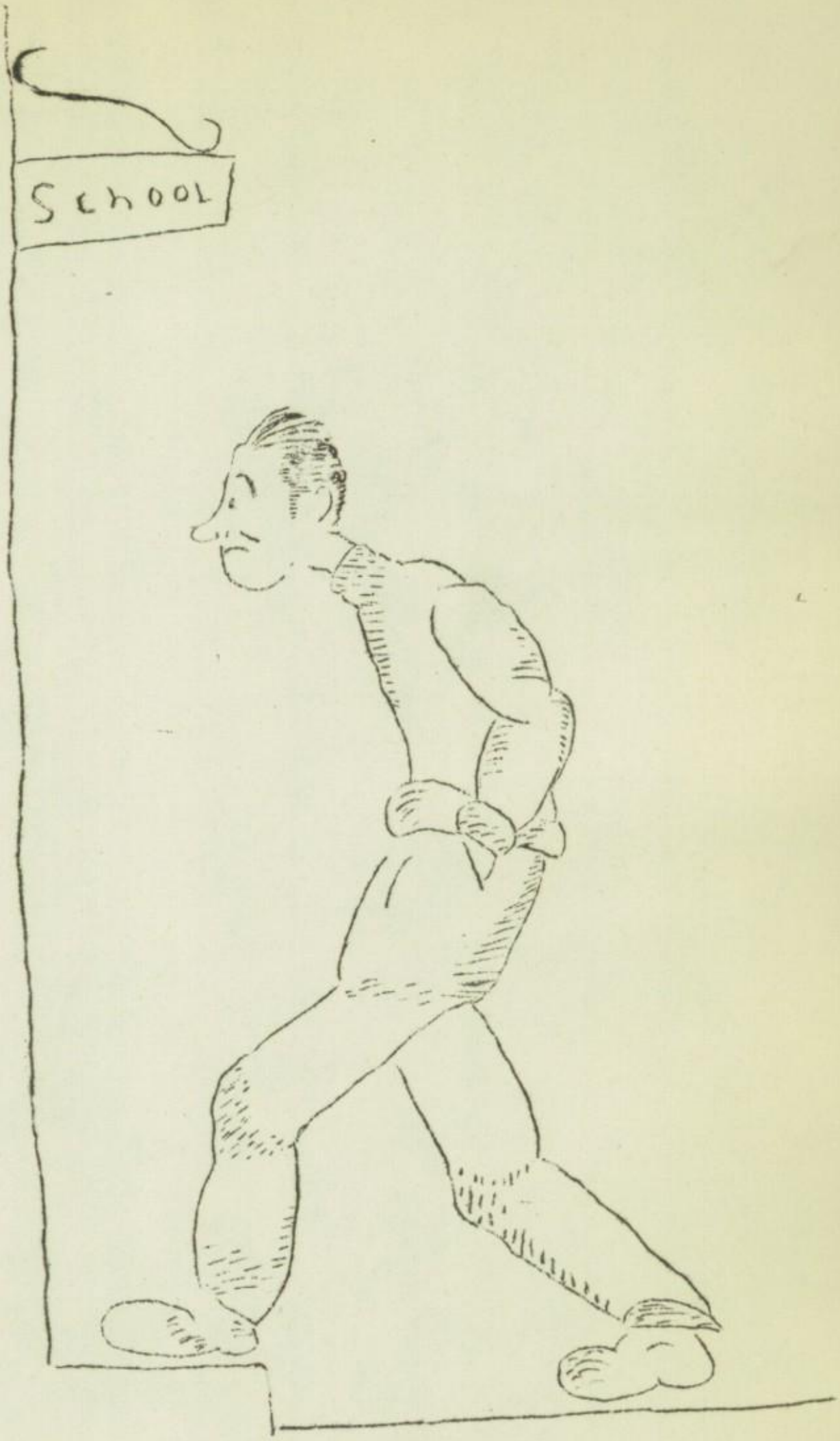
HOME EC II

Left to right: Marian Eipper, Judy Barker, Mildred Reiling, Nancy Skelton, and Joan Zwolanek.



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Freshmen Memoirs

When school opened on September 3, our worthy "Upper Classmen" welcomed (?) into this institution thirty-five green, trembling little Freshmen.

One of the first things we did after we got our "balance" was to hold elections. Don Tyler was elected president. For vice-president we chose Darlene Numma. Charles Johnson was elected secretary and Joan Haskins, treasurer. Gwen Evans was chosen to represent us on the Student Council and Mr. Hofflund was our Class Sponsor.

Of course, we had to be initiated--a custom which is the annual dread of in-coming Freshmen. We were made very uncomfortable by our superiors, especially those Sophomores. We said what we had to, did what they told us to do, and even had to obey them all seventh period in the gym. But in the evening they gave us a party which made us realize high school wasn't too-too bad and the Sophomores really quite human.

The school had its annual "Magazine Subscription" selling contest, which we Freshmen lost. As a penalty, we had to give the whole school a party. Committees for this party were: Refreshments-Marilyn Strandgard, Mary Noah, Joan Haskins, Lois Pannell and Gwen Evans. Decorations-Luanne Frits, Lorraine Love, Lorine Bump, Catherine Skelton, Bob Saunders, Chuck Johnson, and Bill Gilbert. Program-Carol Hermes, Beverly Dailey, Lola Pannell, and Gladys Peterson.

About this time of the year Len Howard, Roger Allison, Glenn Martin, and Bill Nickerson left us. Len began work at International Harvester, Roger is at home, Glenn Martin moved to Iowa, and Bill Nickerson went to Coal Valley. It wasn't long after this that Harland Shannon from Moline, Lyle Peterson from Geneseo, and Jack Falls from Thomson joined us. Lyle stayed with us only four months and then returned to Geneseo. Our class now numbered thirty-three.

We gave four skits during the year. The first one, on December 16, was entitled "Letters to Santa." The cast impersonated members of the basketball squad and read requests to Santa for victory. On January 6, we presented "Quaker School." As all members of this skit were saving their voices for the game, a deadly silence prevailed during the skit--a typical "Quaker School." During the County Tourney and the Two-Rivers Conference, two skits were given--"Joining the Basketball Squad" and "Red Devil Outlaws." In the former, Bill Gilbert acted as Coach and asked each aspirant what he could contribute to the game which would qualify him for membership on the squad. In the second skit, squad members were seen in a "hide out" trying to escape the "law" after committing crimes such as "stealing the ball" and "dribbling across the floor."

In October we had a theater party. We saw "Green Dolphin Street" at the LeClaire in Moline. Cars were driven by Mr. Hofflund, Clarence Burlingame, and Lloyd Vickroy.

In March we had a sleigh ride with the sleigh furnished by Virgil Wainwright who also drove. Afterwards we all met at the Port Byron Cafe for lunch.

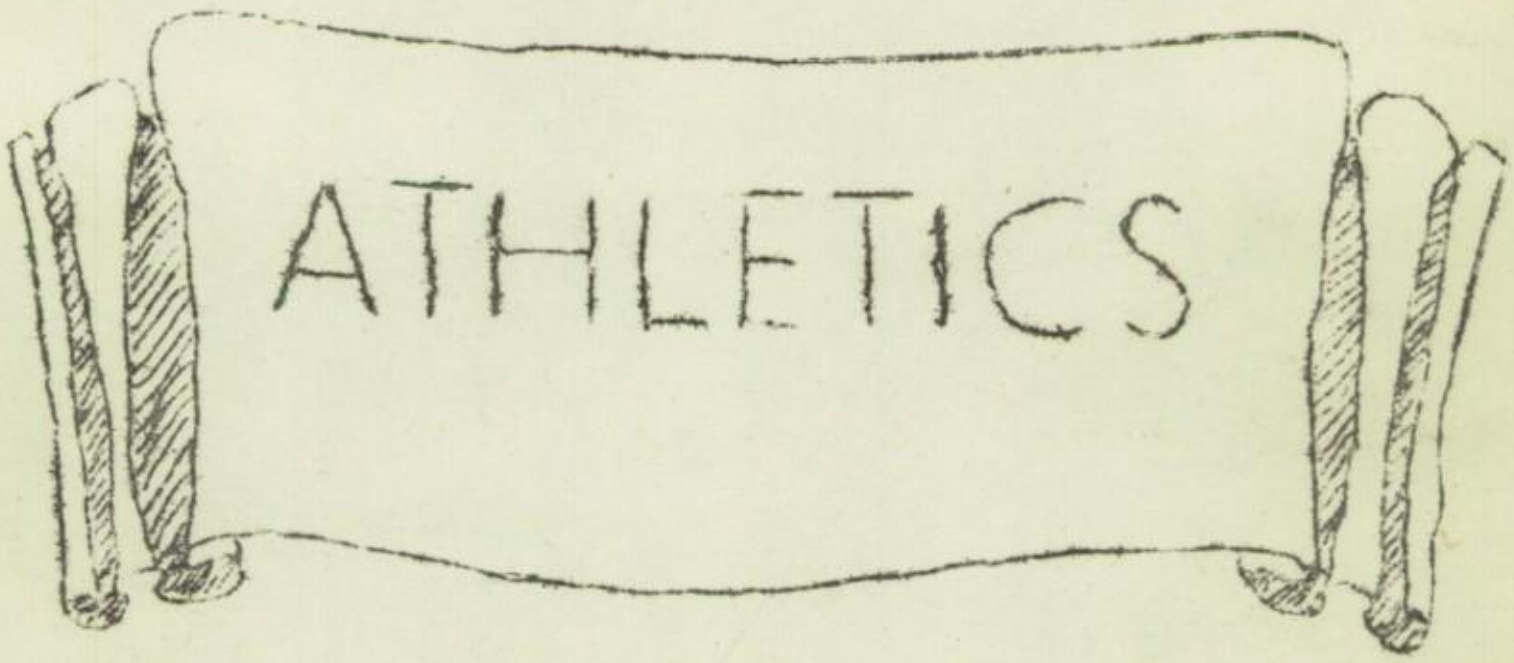
St. Patrick's Day was celebrated by an all-school party given by the Freshmen. Everyone was instructed to wear green and everyone did! There was no admittance without it. Committees were: Refreshments--Gwen Evans, Marilyn Strandgard, Lorine Bump, Lola Pannell, Catherine Skelton, Mary Noah, and Lois Pannell. Decorations--Carol Hermes, Luanne Frits, Lorraine Love, Beverly Dailey, Chuck Johnson, and Harland Shannon. Program--Joyce Wells, Jean Williams, Darlene Mumma, and Mary Saunders. The gym was decorated with green and white crepe paper streamers and from the center hung a large shamrock. Refreshments were ice cream and green-frosted cake.

Our second theater party was in April. Guests were invited. Cars were driven by Herb Noah, Rodney Whitesides, Mr. Hofflund Marvin Wuehle, Lester Frels, and Walt Bull. We saw "You Were Meant for Me" at the LeClaire in Moline.

In April a weiner roast was held at the home of Carol Hermes. Riding bikes and playing games were other diversions of the evening.

In April, also, Freshman and Sophomore members of the Home Ec classes prepared and served the Faculty-Board six-o'clock dinner under the direction of Florence Pearsall, Home Ec instructor. Guests were members of the Board of Education and their wives; Principal C.S. Hall and wife; Messrs. Hoff and Hofflund and wives; Mr. and Mrs. Henry; Catharine Perring. The menu consisted of pineapple juice with Ritz crackers; Swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy; buttered peas; vegetable salad; pickles, olives, jelly; fresh Strawberry ice cream, cake, and coffee. Waitresses were Nancy Skelton, Gwen Evans, Beverly Dailey, Lorine Bump, Mary Noah, Carol Hermes, and Lorraine Love. Kitchen workers were Marian Eipper, chairman, with Lola Pannell, Catherine Skelton, Luanne Frits, Marilyn Finch, Anna Mae Lindshield, Mildred Reiling, and Judy Barker, assisting. A short program entitled "Planning Good Meals" was given by Joan Zwolanek, Joyce Wuehle, Joyce Wells, and Mary Saunders.

Several members of the Freshman class had parts in the Operetta in April. Don Tyler was a detective. Lorine Bump, Gwen Evans, Mary Noah, Catherine Skelton, Marilyn Strandgard, Mary Saunders, Marilyn Finch, Beverly Dailey, Carol Hermes, Luanne Frits, Lola Pannell, Lois Pannell, and Lorraine Love were dancers. Charles Johnson, Dick Walgrave, Keith Cubbage, and Ronald Taylor were also dancers. Darlene Mumma and Charles Johnson took the parts of children.


ATHLETICS

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FOOTBALL
Walt Bell '48

Left to right, front row: Bob Carlson, Walter Bull, Don Wuehle, Bill Frits, Rodney Whitesides, Don Earhart

Left to right, back row: Coach Charles L. Hoff, Duane Smith, Don Hull, Earl Bull, Bob Wainwright, Lloyd Dailey, Don Frits, Truman Langhofer, Charles Williams.

Dedication
to
THE RED DEVILS FOOTBALL SQUAD
UNDEFEATED TWO-RIVERS CHAMPIONS
Second Consecutive Year

Competitors: Annawan, Prophetstown, and Hillsdale

With ever increasing pride in their achievement, the staff of 1948 Year Book again dedicates to Coach Charles L. Hoff, who for the past two years has headed the school's athletic program, and to his scrappy 6-man football squad, winners of the undisputed Two Rivers Conference title, this seventh issue of the Echo.

In Conference games with opponents—Annawan, Prophetstown, and Hillsdale—the team scored three successive victories and maintains its lead in the Two Rivers Conference for the second consecutive season

1941-Football Resume'-1947

Back in 1941, Coach Michael Waters organized our first high school six-man football team and this inexperienced squad under his tutorage mustered up enough courage to compete in the Two-Rivers Conference. They played a six-game schedule, winning one and losing five. Competing teams were Annawan, Tampico, Prophetstown, and Erie. Our team was composed of Bob Dailey, quarterback; Lewis Jinks, halfback; Floyd Michaels, fullback; Joe Bull, center; Roy Kouski and Grant Orr, ends. Reserve power was furnished by Cyril Whitesides, Don Smith, Dick Keely, Bryce Frits, Lester Griffin, Vernon Ayers, Duane Irwin, Ben Lamb, and Bill Earhart. A new Coach plus an inexperienced team, all light in weight, made the going difficult throughout the season but the Year Book prophecy of that year, "Some day the boys will be satisfied with nothing but a Conference Championship and maybe some All-State Honors," has been fulfilled, for today, under Coach Hoff's efficient leadership, our boys stand at the head of the Two-Rivers Conference for the second consecutive year, and our school still retains the Conference trophy won first in 1946.

But the going, in spots, was tough. 1942 witnessed only defeat for our team. In two night games with Hillsdale and one with Annawan, Port Byron was completely routed. Coach Hoff had succeeded Mr. Waters. In 1943 under John Minges, our team still competed for Conference honors and that year won four out of five skirmishes with Hillsdale, Atkinson, and Tampico. In 1944, John Nelson, an Augustana Theological student came up to pinch-hit as the war had made heavy inroads upon the teaching forces throughout the land. In 1945, Coach Munson succeeded Nelson as Coach. Practice started early with much enthusiasm. A Pep Club was organized, the team was named the Red Devils, girls wore red or white sweaters with Red Devil emblems. Cheerleaders led the school with much more seriousness. Out of five games, we lost three but were still dreaming dreams of Conference Championship. Competitors were Hillsdale, Annawan, and Atkinson. Then came Coach Hoff! In 1946, in a series of Conference games with Annawan, Prophetstown, and Hillsdale, our team scored six successive victories and our school became the proud possessor of the first Conference Football Trophy ever presented to a winning football team. The Pep Club and the GAA sponsored by Marian Henry, combined forces and gave the boys their first athletic banquet with some two hundred guests in attendance. Squad members were: Atkinson, quarterback; Warren and Johnson, halfback; Sullivan, center; W. Bull, right end; Eckelberry, left end. D. Frits, Earhart, D. Wuehle, B. Frits, E. Bull, and Whitesides comprised the second string.

Football Games

Competitors: Annawan-Prophetstown-Hillsdale

1947

August 25-Football practice began early this year with sixteen men in new red jerseys on the line-up, all out to defend the Two-Rivers Championship which the school won last year. Walter Bull was the only regular left from last year's team, but Coach Hoff said, "The new recruits make up in enthusiasm what they lack in experience." Squad members were: Walter Bull, Don Frits, Don Wuehle, Bob Carlson, Don Earhart, Don Hull, Duane Smith, Russell Thompson, Don Tyler, Bob Wainwright, Earl Bull, Truman Langhofer, Lloyd Dailey, Bill Frits, Rodney Whitesides, and Chuck Williams.

September 19-The Red Devils met their first opponents of the season playing Annawan on our home field in the first Conference game called at 4 p.m. with Pat Reedy of Moline refereeing. Port Byron won 20-13 giving our team their first Conference victory of the 1947 football season.

September 26-Port Byron met Prophetstown in the second Conference game on Prophetstown's field. The Port Byron Gridders were victorious-16 to 12-which put them at the top of the Two-Rivers Conference. Victory was doubly sweet as Prophetstown was previously undefeated. Port Byron came from behind to whip the Prophets, though unable to score in the first half while the hosts made a touchdown. The Red Devils scored eight points in each of the final quarters while Prophetstown was held to a lone touchdown in the final period.

October 3-Hillsdale upset Port Byron, 15-8, in a surprise performance that removed the Two-Rivers Conference Champions from the undefeated lists, but did not affect loop standings as the game was non-Conference. The victorious host, playing a tight defensive game before a large crowd, scored two points in the first quarter. Port Byron scored eight in the second period and were apparently on their way to expected victory, when Hills dale's defense tightened in the second half and penetrated the champions for one touchdown in each period. Touchdowns were made by Earhart of Port Byron (1) and Cain of Hillsdale (2).

October 10- Port Byron met Prophetstown for the second time in a non-Conference game. This resulted in an utter loss for the Red Devils as they bowed to Prophetstown to the tune of 18-0. This defeat, however, did not affect our Conference standing.

October 17-Port Byron upset Tampico in a non-Conference game. 58-18. It was Port Byron's night and Tampico could not break though the Red Devil's tight defense.

BASKET-BALL

Walt Bull
'48

COUNTY THIRD PLACE TROPHY WINNERS

At Right: MANAGER BOB WILLIAMS with first place Two Rivers Conference Trophy in football and third place district trophy in basketball.

Below: COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT FLOYD A. SHETTER presenting trophies to winning teams in the County Tournament:

The Floyd A. Shetter first place Traveling Trophy to Reynolds to be retained permanently as the Reynolds team has been award winners three times; Thomas, Captain of the team, receiving.

The Moline Dispatch first place trophy to Reynolds for placing first in the Tourney.

Second place trophy to Coal Valley.

Consolation Trophy to Port Byron, third place winners; Don Earhart and Bailey Knorr, co-captains of Red Devils, receiving.

Said Mr. Shetter to Don and Bailey, "Don't drop it, fellows. Both of you carry it. It's heavy."

Port Byron Community High School
Basketball Schedule
1947-1948

November 14	Atkinson	Here *
November 18	Coal Valley	Here
November 21	Cordova	There *
November 25	Erie	Here
December 5	Tampico	There *
December 12	Coal Valley	There
December 16	Prophetstown	Here
December 23	Mineral	There
January 2	Alumni	Here

Rock Island County Tourney at Reynolds

January 7	Reynolds	
January 9	Cordova	
January 13	Fulton	There
January 16	Hillsdale	There

Two-Rivers Tourney at Erie

January 19	Hillsdale	
January 21	Prophetstown	
January 22	Atkinson	
January 27	Lyndon	There *
January 30	Cordova	Here
February 3	Tampico	Here
February 6	Erie	There *
February 10	Lyndon	Here
February 13	Annawan	Here
February 17	Thomson	There
February 19	Sherrard	There

1947-Basketball Resume'-1948

First game of the season, November 14, with Atkinson, here. The Tigers bared their fangs, ripping open the Red Devil Cagers in an early--season burst of scoring power that gave them an easy 39-16 victory in the Two-Rivers loop opener.

Next game with Coal Valley, here, November 18, Devils lost their second game, 32-27, a hard fought game, providing an evening of excitement for sport-loving fans.

Played Cordova, there, November 21--our first win, 30-27--a non-Conference game, close all the way.

Erie--our next opponent, November 25, in a non-Conference game, here. Another loss, 57-27.

Conference game with Hillsdale, here, December 2. Our first Conference victory, 48-32! Much rejoicing!

December 5, the Red Devils met Tampico, there, in a non-Conference game--our victory, 35-21!

Played Coal Valley again on their floor, December 12--another win but a narrow margin, 35-32!

Game with Prophetstown, here, December 15--Conference game. Lost! A heartbreaker! 41-40.

Played Mineral, there, December 23, in a non-Conference game. Lost another close game, 35-32! Another heartbreaker.

January 2, the Red Devils played Port Byron Alumni, winning 40-30.

County Tourney opened at Reynolds, with Port Byron playing in the first round, January 7. Bad luck! Lost 28-25.

Played Cordova for Consolation honors, January 9. Beat them easily 36-24.

Played Fulton for the first time, January 13, there. Slow start! Low ceilings! We lost 53-44.

Game with Hillsdale, there, January 16. Beat them plenty bad in a non-Conference game, 48-25.

Two-Rivers Tournament opened at Erie, January 19. Played Hillsdale in the first game. Our win 41-32.

January 21, Prophetstown cagers proved their cage prowess by turning back the Devils in the semi-finals of the Two-Rivers Conference, 55-35. Prophets jumped into a quarter lead of 13-5 and kept pouring the coal on until they had built up a final 20

point winning margin. Thicksten and Ackeberg were the Prophets point leaders; Earhart of the Red Devils kept his team in the game with 12 points.

January 22, two trophies were disposed of when Hillsdale defeated Cordova for the Consolation Championship and Atkinson defeated the Red Devils for third place honors, 54-26.

January 27, played Lyndon in a Conference game, there. Not much trouble beating them, 47-26.

Played Cordova again, January 30, in a non-Conference game, here. Easy victory for the Red Devils, 46-12!

Game with Tampico, here, February 2. Won another non-Conference game, 46-37.

Played Erie again in a Conference game, there, February 6. Oh, that first quarter! We lost! 57-42.

Played Lyndon, February 10, here, non-Conference. Won an easy victory, 61-36.

Conference game with Annawan, here, February 13. Another victory 43-35.

Played Thomson, there on February 17. Devils behind one point at the half. Bad third quarter! Lost 48-39. Congratulations, Coach Munson.

February 19, played Sherrard, there. Sure was our lucky night. Although we were behind 27-17 at the half, we came back to win 41-36.

February 25, at Orion-a split-second thriller. Squeezed out a close one against Cordova 29-28 in the final ten seconds of play. Score stood 6-6 at the end of the first quarter. Cordova Panthers tried desperately to knock the Devils from the tourney. A second quarter spurt-out lead, 18-13, at the half. Cordova came back with increased vengeance in the third and final periods. Drew up to a 25-25 tie with only three minutes left. Pandemonium broke loose. Bennett of Cordova rolled in a free throw. Panthers in the lead. Ullrick's drive-up goal brought Cordova's margin 28-25. Then Wuehle of Red Devils fame blasted through with a basket. Score 28-27, with only 12 seconds left. Cordova took time out. As time was called in, Wuehle grabbed the ball and slid through for the winning goal.

February 26 at Orion--suffered a 55-22 defeat which barred us from further district competition--our swan song--and prevented participation in regional play.

BASKETBALL

1. Port Byron vs. Cordova
Left, Don Wuehle
7, Don Earhart
12, Leon Russell, Cordova

2. P. B. vs. Prophetstown
7, Don Earhart
8, Chuck Williams
Left upper, Rod Whitesides

3. P. B. vs. Reynolds
8, Chuck Williams
3, Bob Carlson

4. P. B. vs. Prophetstown
12, Don Wuehle
5, Don Earhart

5. Port Byron vs. Cordova
10, Russel, Cordova
9, Jasper, Cordova
11, Bob Carlson

6. P. B. vs. Reynolds
88, Seitz, Reynolds
66, Thomas, Reynolds
7, Don Earhart
10, Marty Shannon

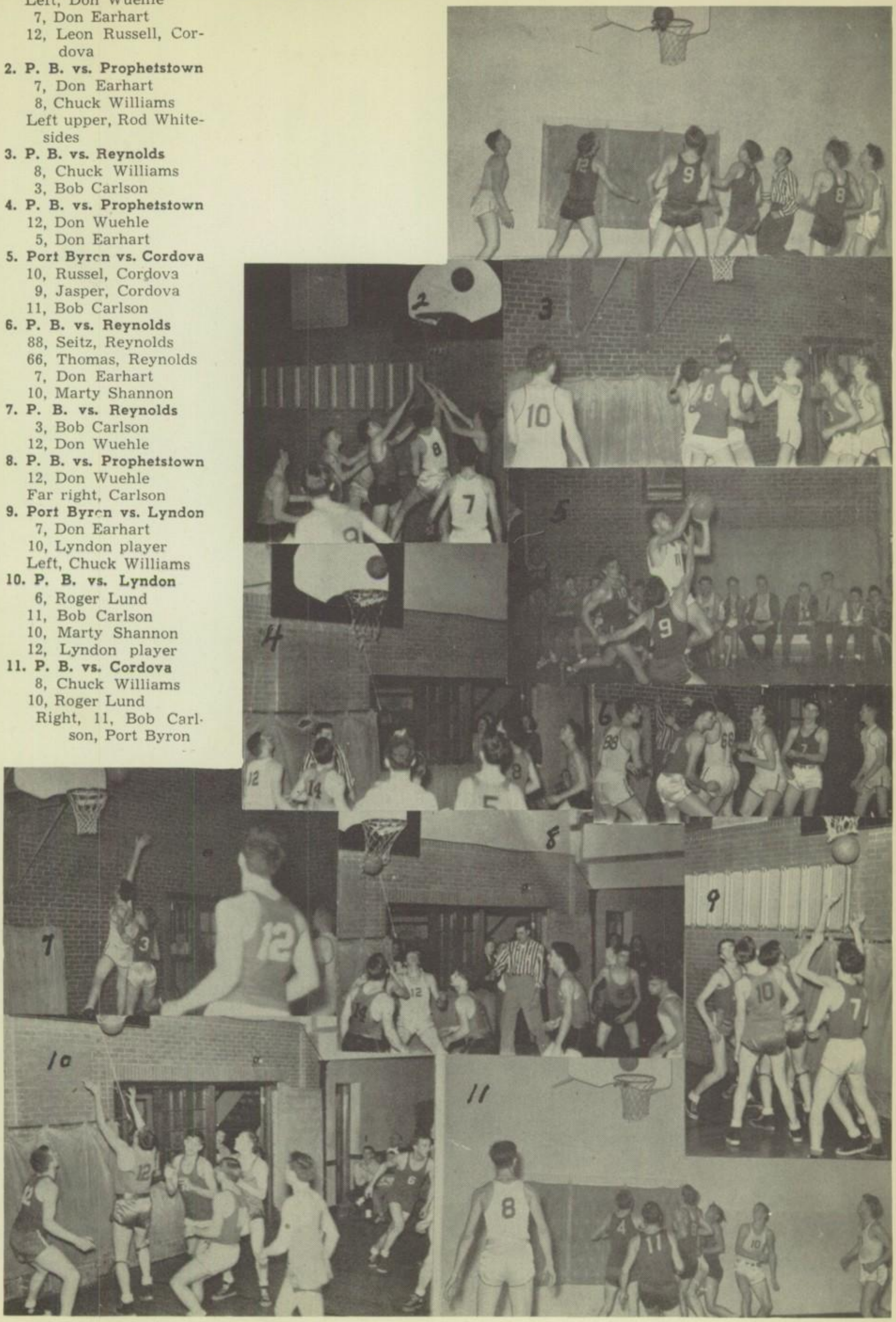
7. P. B. vs. Reynolds
3, Bob Carlson
12, Don Wuehle

8. P. B. vs. Prophetstown
12, Don Wuehle
Far right, Carlson

9. Port Byron vs. Lyndon
7, Don Earhart
10, Lyndon player
Left, Chuck Williams

10. P. B. vs. Lyndon
6, Roger Lund
11, Bob Carlson
10, Marty Shannon
12, Lyndon player

11. P. B. vs. Cordova
8, Chuck Williams
10, Roger Lund
Right, 11, Bob Carlson, Port Byron



BASKETBALL

1. Port Byron vs. Erie
12—Don Wuehle
8—Chuck Williams

2. Port Byron vs. Annawan
12—Don Wuehle
7—Don Earhart

3. Port Byron vs. Hillsdale
8—Chuck Williams
7—Don Earhart
10—Temple, Hillsdale
7—Wolfe, Hillsdale

4. Port Byron vs. Annawan
10—Marty Shannon
12—Don Wuehle

5. Port Byron vs. Atkinson
9—Don Frits
8—Chuck Williams
7—Don Earhart
4—Rodney Whitesides

6. Port Byron vs. Hillsdale
7—Don Earhart
8—Chuck Williams
12—Don Wuehle
10—Temple Hillsdale
7—Wolfe, Hillsdale
3—Nitz, Hillsdale

7. Port Byron vs. Erie
4—Rodney Whitesides
7—Don Earhart
10—Roger Lund
11—Bob Carlson

BASKETBALL

HILLSDALE VS. COAL VALLEY
at Orion

PORT BYRON VS. CORDOVA
at Orion
Our Victory, 29-28
11, Bob Carlson, Port Byron
12, Wuehle, Port Byron

ATKINSON VS. ERIE
at Erie in Two-Rivers Conference

PROPHETSTOWN VS. PORT BYRON
at Erie in Two-Rivers Conference

Don
5

Bob
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Coach
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Coach
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Don
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Don

Earl

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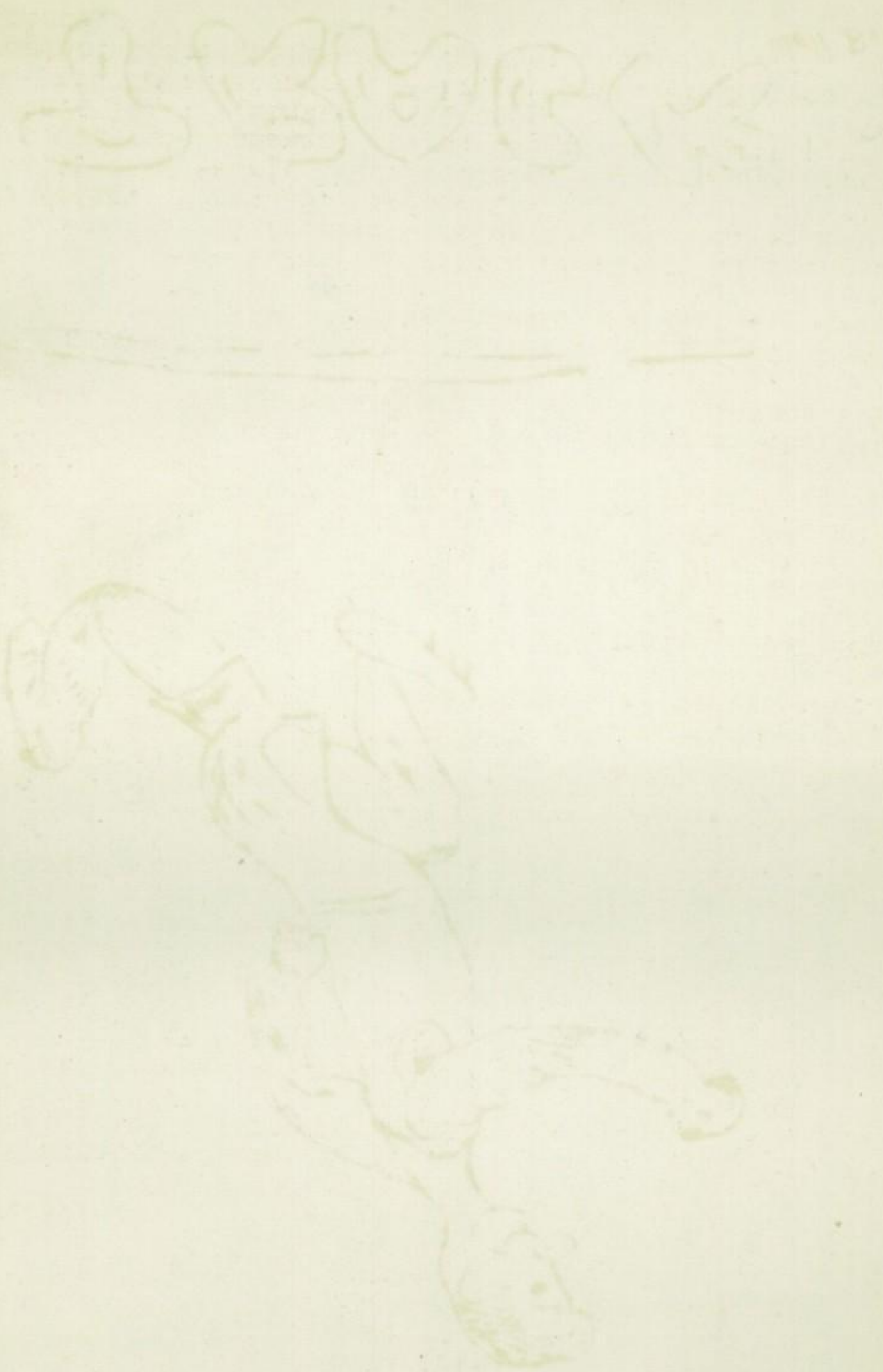
Walt

TRACK

Walt Bull '48



Two-Rivers Track Meet

Erie	76 1/3
Prophetstown	33
Annawan	23 1/3
Port Byron	13 1/3
Hillsdale	9
Tampico	8 1/3
Atkinson	8
Cordova	6
Lyndon	2½

Summary:

High hurdles--Olson (E) first; Quart (A) second; Border (E) third; Black (H) fourth; Strike (T) fifth. Time: 16.4 seconds, a new record.
100-yard dash--Mix (E) first; Terrlink (A) second; Koresko (P) third; Earhart (PB) fourth; E. Little (A) fifth. Time: 10.9 seconds.
Mile run--Smith (E) first; Snyder (E) second; Sutton (P) third; Downing (H) fourth; Brumley (L) fifth. Time: 4 minutes 49.8 seconds, a new record.
440-yard dash--Bugbee (E) first; Besse (E) second; Countryman (P) third; Johnson (A) fourth; Quart (A) fifth. Time: 56.9 seconds.
880-yard run--Smith (E) first; Wieneke (E) second; Minneart (A) third; L. Thicksten (P) fourth; Fritsch (T) fifth. Time 2 minutes 12.8 seconds.
220-yard dash--Koresko (P) first; Holland (E) second; Wolf (H) third; Saathoff (C) fourth; Earhart (PB) fifth. Time: 24.7 seconds.
Shot put--Mix (E) first; Lessing (P) second; Eckeberg (P) third; Cain (H) fourth; Hamer (T) fifth. Distance: 41 feet 11 inches.
Pole vault--Besse (E) first; Davis (E), Williams (PB), Price (A), B. Sutton (P), tied for second. Height: 10 feet 3½ inches.
High jump--Olson (E) first; Sutton (P), Moon (A), H. Little (A) for second; Patterson (T), Shannon (PB), Billiet (A), tied for fifth. Height: 5 feet 6½ inches.
Discus--Mix (E) first; Wuehle (PB) second; Saathoff (T) third; Wainwright (PB) fourth; Hamer (A) fifth. Distance: 121 feet 11 inches.
Broad jump--Olson (E) first; Koresko (P) second; Border (E) third; Shannon (PB) fourth; Brumley (L) fifth. Distance: 19 feet 7 inches.
Low hurdles--Teerlink (A) first; Saathoff (C) second; Strike (T) third; Besse (E) fourth; Dessing (P) and VanDeVoorde (A), tied for fifth. Time: 25.7 seconds.
Varsity relay--Erie (Besse, Olson, Holland, Mix) first; Prophetstown, second; Annawan, third; Hillsdale, fourth, and Atkinson, fifth. Time: 1 minute 42 seconds.
440-yard frosh-soph relay--Erie, first; Prophetstown, second; Tampico, third; Hillsdale, fourth; Annawan, fifth. Time: 50.4 seconds.

Rock Island County Track Meet

The Rock Island County Community High School Track Meet was held in Rock Island public school stadium on Friday, April 30. Coach Hoff's Port Byron Red Devils edged out the Reynolds prep trackmen to win the meet. Port Byron weight men and jumpers dominated their events.

How they scored

Port Byron	46
Reynolds	44
Coal Valley	30½
Hillsdale	22
Cordova	11½

Summary:

Freshman-Sophomore 88-yard relay--Reynolds (Kelly, Burton, Erickson, Moffett), Coal Valley, Hillsdale, Port Byron. Time: 1:42.7 (new record, old record of 1:45 set in 1941 by Reynolds.
Mile run--Dodson (R), Elliott (R), Downing (H), Schroeder (CV). Time: 5:07.
100-yard dash--Earhart (PB), Saathoff (C), Anderson (CV), Moffett (R). Time: 11.8 seconds.
Pole vault--Williams (PB), Shannon (PB), Kelleher (R), Johnson (R). Height: 10 feet.
Shot put--Cain (H), Goettsch (CV), Wuehle (PB), Bennett (C). Distance: 39 feet 2 inches.
Mile medley relay--Reynolds (Kelleher, Anderson, Kelly, Mueller), Coal Valley, Hillsdale, Cordova. Time: 4:13.
High jump--Shannon (PB), Davidson (CV), Carlson (PB), tie for fourth between Temple (H) and Jasper (C). Height: 5 feet 8 inches.
Shuttle hurdle relay--Hillsdale (Kenady, Cox, Black), Port Byron, Reynolds, Coal Valley. Time: 45.4 seconds.
440-yard dash--Carmack (CV), Kerres (R), Carlson (PB), Kenady (H). Time: 56.4 seconds.
Half mile run--Dodson (R), Litchfield (CV), Oak (R), George (C). Time: 2:19.8.
220-yard dash--Saathoff (C), Moffett (R), Earhart (PB), Wolf (H). Time: 25.9 seconds.
Discus throw--Wuehle (PB), Wainwright (PB), Moffett (R), Cain (H). Distance: 107 feet 10 inches.
Broad jump--Shannon (PB), Davidson (CV), Williams (PB), Carmack (CV). Distance: 19 feet 3 inches.
Senior 880-yard relay--Reynolds (Kerres, Burton, Titterington, Moffett), Coal Valley, Hillsdale, Port Byron. Time: 1:42.6.

Girls' Athletic Association

The Port Byron Chapter of the Girls' Athletic Association was organized for the third year during the first week of school. This chapter is a member of the state organization whose object is to stimulate interest and participation in girl's athletic activities. At the organization meeting, Beverly Mose was elected president; Mary Noah, vice-president; Joan Zwolanek, secretary; and Wilma Hayes, treasurer.

The point system, set up by the Illinois League of High School Girls' Athletic Associations, was adopted by this chapter. Points toward awards are given for Organized Activity, Unorganized Activity, Skill Tests, and Health. Organized Activities refer to those games, sports, and related activities which are carried on in physical education classes such as basketball, vollyball, baseball. Unorganized Activities are those sports, games, and related activities such as tennis, bicycling, skating, and horseback riding, which are carried on by the individual outside of school. Health points are given for examinations by a physician of lungs, heart, eyes, ears, nose, throat, teeth, posture and feet. Points may also be won for keeping the following health rules for eight consecutive weeks:

1-Eight consecutive hours of sleep in a well ventilated room every night. On Saturday night only, the eight hours may begin later than 10:30.
2-At least eight glasses of water during the day. Milk may be substituted for water.
3-Three meals including fruit and vegetables.
4-Nothing between meals except fruit, milk, malted milk, bread and butter, graham crackers, hot chocolate, pop corn, or plain ice cream.
5-A bath daily.
6-Brush teeth twice daily.
7-Not more than one cup of tea or coffee a day.
8-No smoking.

To receive an award the student must fulfill requirements in scholarship, sportsmanship, team activity, health, as well as outside activities.

Points are cumulative i.e. those earned in one year may be added to those earned the following year. There are four awards which may be earned by each girl during her four years in high school. The first local award (class numeral) is given for 600 points. (500 activity and 100 health). This year Beverly Mose, Donna Jean Schmoll, Elinor Larson, Nancy Zwolanek, Joan Ecker, Barbara Johnson, Barbara Lewis, Mary Lou Engebretsen, Glee Luecke, Marilyn Thorngren, Mildred Reiling, and Judy Barker had enough points for the first local award. The second local award is given for 1200 points (1000 activity and 200 health). This award is a gold GAA pin and Ruth Thomsen, Sue Lamb, and Beverly Mose earned points sufficient to merit one.

Second Annual Athletic Banquet

On March 9, our Association aponsored the second annual Athletic Banquet honoring our high school football and basketball squads and their coach, Charles L. Hoff. Tables were set in the gym which was decorated in red and white, long crepe paper streamers forming a canopy under which the tables were placed. World War II Mothers prepared and served a three-course dinner to Association members and guests. Colorful Red Devil place cards directed each guest to his place and artistic red booklets gave a resume' of the year's athletic activities.

Coach Hoff acted as toast master. Beverly Mose, president of the GAA, welcomed the team and their guests. Reverend Cedric Powell led in group singing.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Coach Hoff introduced Morey Stephenson, Director of the Moline Y.M.C.A. who gave the address of the evening.

Then, Rodney Whitesides and Walter Bull, Co-captains of the football squad, presented Coach Hoff with the Two-Rivers trophy which their team won for the second consecutive year. He in turn presented it to Principal C. S. Hall, who accepted it on behalf of the school. During the 1947 football season, the six-man team won five out of the seven-competitive games they played with Annawan, Prophetstown, Hillsdale, Tampico, Cordova, and Orion, and hold for the second consecutive year the undisputed title of "Conference Champions."

Then Donald Earhart, and Bailey Knorr, Co-captains of the Red Devil basketball team, presented Coach with the third place trophy their team won in competition with Reynolds and Cordova in the County Tournament at Reynolds. He accepted it on behalf of the school.

Athletic awards were presented by Coach Hoff to the following members of the football squad: Rodney Whitesides, Walter Bull, Donald Earhart, Donald Frits, Earl Bull, Donald Hull, Chuck Williams, Donald Wuehle, Bob Carlson, Bob Wainwright, Lloyd Dailey, Truman Langhofer, Duane Smith, Russell Thompson, Don Tyler.

Awards were also presented to the following members of the basketball team: Donald Earhart, Bailey Knorr, Roger Lund, Rodney Whitesides, Don Wuehle, Bob Carlson, Marty Shannon, Harland Shannon, Bud Thompson, Donald Hull, Don Tyler, Stanly Hollister Bill Gilbert, Richard Walgrave, Theodore Vickroy, and Bob Willems, Manager.

In recognition of unusual ability and faithfulness in cheer leading throughout the season, Coach Hoff presented letters to Joan Zwolanek, Sue Lamb, Nancy Skelton, and Midge Reiling.

BASKETBALL

After winning the first game in the District Tourney at Orion, defeating Cordova.

Lower row, left to right: Marty Shannon, Bailey Knarr, Don Earhart, Rodney Whitesides, Bob Carlson.

Upper row, left to right: Harland Shannon, Charles Williams, Don Wuehle, Roger Lund, Don Frits.

OUR FOUR CHEER-LOVELIES

Joan Zwolanek, Nancy Skelton, Midge Reiling, Sue Lamb.

TRACK

Standing left to right: Bailey Knarr, Marty Shannon, Don Wuehle, Chuck Williams, Bob Wainwright, and Don Frits. Bottom row, left to right: Don Earhart, Harland Shannon, Stanley Hollister, Bob Carlson, and Truman Langhafer

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

One of the largest organizations in high school is the Girls' Athletic Association. This year, thirty-four girls, representing all four classes in school, competed for "points" in a state physical training program.

Left to right, top row: Joyce Wuehle, Marian Eipper, Barbara Johnson, Donna Schmoll, Darlene Fritz, Luanne Frits, Joan Ecker, Judy Barker, Elinor Larson, Barbara Lewis, Mary Lou Engebretson, Gladys Peterson, Darlene Mumma, Rose Anne Murphy.

Middle row: Ruth Thomsen, Anna Mae Lindshield, Beverly Mose, Mildred Reiling, Lorraine Love, Alice Clossin, Marilyn Finch, Trudy Mostert, Marilyn Thorgren, Glee Luecke.

Bottom Row: Catherine Skelton, Gwen Evans, Sue Lamb, Carol Hermes, Mary Noah, Joan Zwolanek, Nancy Skelton, Lorine Bump, Marilyn Strandgard, Wilma Hayes, Nancy Zwolanek.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

First organized in 1942, the Student Council has now become affiliated with the National Association of Student Councils with headquarters at Washington, D. C. The organization serves in an advisory capacity, meeting with the principal monthly for discussion of problems pertaining to the school. Freshmen are allowed one member, the Sophomores two, the Juniors three, and the Seniors four.

Left to right: Nancy Skelton, Sue Lamb, Herb Wadsager, Barbara Johnson, Lloyd Dailey. Gwen Evans, Earl Bull, Donald Frits, Alan Anderson.

Future Homemakers of America

On September 27, 1947, the Port Byron Chapter of the FHA, under the supervision of Florence Pearsall, was called to order for the first meeting of the year. Officers chosen were: President-Joan Ecker; Vice-president-Beverly Mose; Secretary-Trudy Mostert; Treasurer-Phyllis Love; Historian-Joan Zwolanek; Parliamentarian-Nancy Skelton; Recreation Chairman-Donna Jean Schmoll; Public Relations Chairman-Wilma Hayes.

The regular meetings were set for the second Tuesday of each month and Mrs. Marguerite Lamb, mother of Sue-a charter member of the FHA and president of the old Home Ec organization-was chosen Chapter Mother.

For the Christmas meeting, the girls prepared a special program consisting of an original playlet and we all sang Christmas carols. Mrs. Marguerite Lamb, our new FHA Chapter Mother, with Mrs. Henry and Miss Perring were guests. After the program, the girls gathered around the Christmas tree for a gift exchange and refreshments.

Marilyn Anderson, a new student, and Darlene Mumma, a Freshman, were welcomed into the organization, making the membership total thirty-three.

On Friday afternoon, May 21, the FHA in cooperation with the girls of the Homemaking classes honored their mothers, the Port Byron eighth grade girls with their Principal, Mrs. Vernon Ashdown, all high school girls, Mrs. Henry, Miss Perring, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Hofflund, and Mrs. Hoff at a tea in the gym. The following program was presented: Piano Solo-Mildred Reiling; Installation of Officers for 1948-49; a playlet by Carol Hermes and Trudy Mostert; A Style Show; a Cornet Solo by Joan Zwolanek. Models in the Style Show were--Homemaking I Class--Lorraine Love, wearing a red plaid dress; Joyce Wells and Jean Williams, off-the-shoulder white blouses and blue gabardine skirts; Mary Noah, a striped chambray; Lola Pannell, an aqua afternoon dress; Marilyn Finch, a grey winter suit. Homemaking II Class--Joyce Wuehle, an aqua afternoon dress; Judy Barker, an aqua two-piece shantung dress; Janice Hollister, a white shantung blouse; Nancy Skelton, a striped pique dress with jacket; Mildred Reiling, an aqua party dress; Joan Zwolanek, a figured chintz; Mary Mose a blue gabardine dress; Marian Eipper, a green wool spring suit.

The program closed with a tea served at a table, beautifully decorated in spring colors and spring flowers. The following officers were installed for the coming year:
President-Nelda Hollister; Vice-president-Marilyn Eckelberry; Secretary-Marilyn Anderson; Treasurer-Judy Barker; Historian-Joyce Wuehle; Parliamentarian-Carol Hermes; Recreation Chairman-Mildred Reiling; Public Relations Chairman-Trudy Mostert.

This is the National Creed of the FHA:

We are the Future Homemakers of America.
We face the future with warm courage,
And high hope.
For we have the clear consciousness of seeking
Old and precious values.
For we are the builders of homes-
Homes for America's future-
Homes where living will be the expression of everything
That is good and fair-
Homes where truth and love and security and faith
Will be realities, not dreams.
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The emblem of the FHA is octagonal in shape and bears the name of the organization, "Future Homemakers of America," around the top of a plane while around the lower side is the motto, "Toward New Horizons." In the center is a house supported by two hands symbolizing the responsibility of youth in building and supporting the future homes of our land. The symbols--Key, Scroll, Torch, and Rose--are used to denote the four degrees of achievement--Junior Homemaker, Chapter Homemaker, State Homemaker, and American Homemaker. The distinguishing colors of red and white are symbolic of youth--youth which has courage and an unwavering determination to succeed, yet has innocence and purity and holds integrity as its highest virtue. The red rose, their flower, is symbolic of vibrant, glowing health--a necessary attribute for happiness and efficiency in home and group life. "Toward New Horizons," the motto of Future Homemakers of America, expresses the purpose of the organization--learning to live better today in order that our lives and those of our families may be better tomorrow.

*This is the Illinois State FHA Song

From the Northern part of Illinois
To the Southern part you'll see
Home Ec Club girls are everywhere
As happy as can be.
We are willing to be helpers
And to learn all we can
For we will be the leaders
Of this our native land.
We will work for health and happiness
And to keep our people free---
For helpful living everywhere
Will serve democracy.

*To the tune of "The Marine's Hymn."

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

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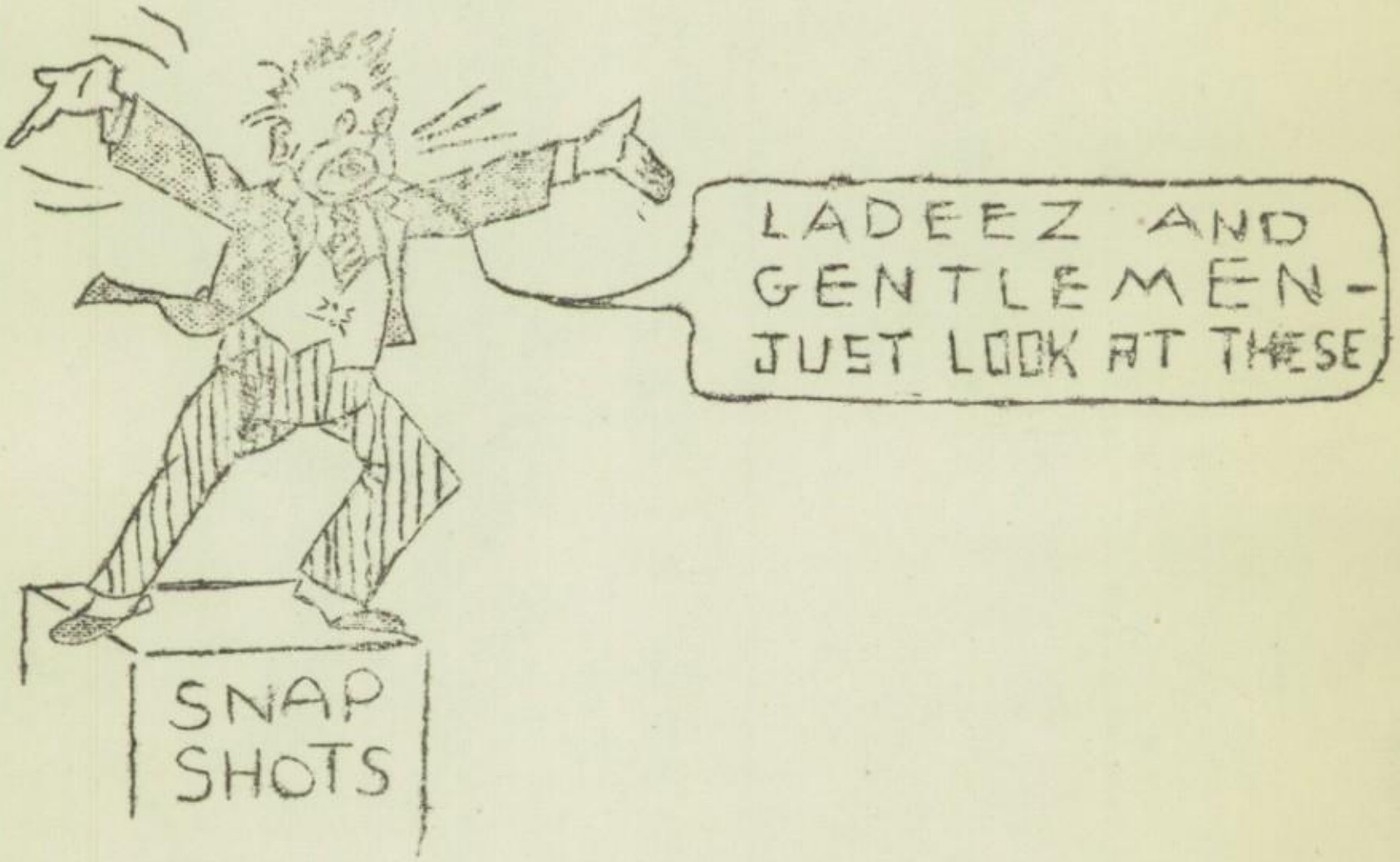
INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Left to right: Judy Barker, Marilyn Anderson, Marilyn Eckleberry, Nelda Hollister, Joan Ecker, Beverly Mose, Trudy Mostert, and Phyllis Love.


LADEEZ AND GENTLEMEN- JUST LOOK AT THESE
SNAP SHOTS

1. Sue and Ruth. Do you Juniors really like the "Upper-classmen" that much?

2. You've had enough, Bob; you're silly now.

3. It's all over now--but nice while it lasted, wasn't it?

4. Hey! What are you doing here? You're only eighth grade graduates.

5. Well, here's Marian again and look who's with her now.

6. Where's the rest of you? Why don't you get together with 3?

7. I'm only a Freshman, but just give me time.

8. Love birds at camp.

9. Smoke gets in his eyes, eh, Lloyd?

10. Did somebody lose his leg?
11. His address is Erie, girls. But don't try it. There's a diamond on my finger.
12. Two cute little Juniors--two of Miss Perring's typists who always make A's.
13. That's Marilyn Eckelberry and she's a honey, fellows.
14. Six pretty Juniors--they look cold, too.
15. A new romance on the campus--he was a fast worker. Too bad he moved back to Geneseo, eh, Marilyn?
16. Eek! Who says skirts are getting longer?
17. Smile, Mary! And there'll be "miles of smiles because you smile." Remember what the poet said.
18. Well, well, where's Earl, Judy? How come you're alone?
19. Another Junior--how they do creep in!

20. We posed purposely for you, Seniors. We're Joyce, Midge, Nancy, and Joan. All Sophomores.

21. What's so funny, Trudy?

22. Together again. But three's a crowd, they say.

23. Where's the ball, Dink? You look groggy!

24. Kind of dreamy-like--must be spring.

25. Hey, Ruth, don't you see the boys back of you?

26. The team was in a huddle, spilled all over the ground.

27A. Just pals--always have been, always will be.
27B. The Pannell twins. They're "big girls," now.
28. That's Mary Noah, kids with her hair in a braid.

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29A. That's a sweet one. Ask Bob.

29B. Well, you name this one. Some one on Wilson's motor scoot. er.

30. Here's Bev and Donna Jean--two honey's, if you ask us.

31. That's Nelda when she was "young;" same pretty brown eyes.

32. Elinor, haven't you been told not to fill your mouth so full?

33. Well, here's Bev again. Ain't she playful? And Elinor, too. Just two little cut-ups.

34. That's Dorothy and Marilyn and Nelda--three on a bike.

35. Looks like part of the couple in 22.

36. You moved, Joan; you're blurry.
37. That's not your boy friend, Donna. What are you doing there?
38. No necking on the school grounds.
39. All you need now is oars. Beginning of trouble. Same car, same crowd as in 46--Bob, Nancy, Joan, Sue, Donna, and Lloyd.
40. Who's the smile for Bob? You sure have a "come hither" look.
41. Hiawatha, where art thou?

42. Oh darn! Long pants with no guys in 'em. What's a gal to do?

43. Can't be she's bashful and shy? We don't believe it.

44. Killer Dillers--a motor cycle built for two. Alyce and Bob.

45. Well, well, cuties! Why are you hiding there at the right?

46. Car trouble? That's Nancy on the running board, and, believe it or not, that's Bob Dailey trying to remedy trouble.

47. Two Senior gals--our Susie and Donna.

48. Stranded--too much water. That's Arky's jeep.

49. Well, someone's feet got away.

50. Hey, this part of you belongs on picture 38. Such cut-ups.

51. What are you wandering around for? Get attached to something?
52. That's Walt Bull. Remember him, Bev?
53. Why not get together and look this way?

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54. Just a friendly scuffle. You won't get far with that "Grecian bend", Donny.

55a. More legs! I vow! And bow-legged too.

55b. There's something in those bottles besides coke--you silly things. You can't even sit up.

56. Just look at Wilma. Ain't that a coy look? And there's Mary Lou and Alyce.

57. Here's our Boss, kids--our Editor-in-Chief--and a swell one.

58. We'll tell your wife, Hoff! Anyway, there's a safety in numbers, they say. Certainly a romantic setting.

59. Camera shy, eh, Ruthy? That's Barbara, Mary Lou, and Alyce again.

60. Two more Senior Co-eds. That's Sue with scowl.

61. It's a bird, it's a plane--no, it's Pearsall.

62. Some girls and a child.

63. These detached legs belong to picture 6.

64. Just part of the "gang"--eight of 'em. Don't you see Carol, Bob? She's back of you. Left to right: Carol, Bev, Bob, Jim, Dolores S, Jim, and Bud Thompson, and Walt.

65. These Eipper gals sure pick up the men.

66. That's Dotty, kids. A sweet little Junior with a "come-hither" way.

67. The gal hid but that's her arm, and your guess is as good as mine.

68. The morning after the night before.

69. Don't let her fool you--She won't study tonight. She's got a date.

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70. I married him on May 16. He's a sailor, girls.

71. Get a load of that sign!

72. Four Jills. We said Jills, not pills.

73. Brr! It's cold. Why does a guy have to have car trouble on a winter day.

74. Look at these glamorous Juniors. Betty Grable has nothing on them--the yams, we mean.

75. Come out from behind that tree, Ruth. Who want to play peek-a-boo?

75B. Can it be they've been drinking? And so young, too!

76. Well, how coy! Another game of peek-a-boo.

77. First place 1948 football trophy.

78. The Sophomores initiated the Freshmen. That's Mary Noah, Gladys Peterson, Luanne Frits, Catherine Skelton, Joan Haskins, and Mary Saunders, six cute little Freshies getting "the works."

79. We weren't dirty. We just look that way. More initiation.

80. Now, Mary, you aren't a spare tire!

81. This was a cute pose, don't you think? That's "Dink" holding 'em up.

82. Say, it's a football game. We beat 'em that day. We don't know who owns those long legs, though.

83. Hey, it back-fired. Elinor didn't mean to take herself.

84. More legs wandering around. Don't it beat everything?

85. You name it! We're stumped.

86. Look at that cute little dog--we said "cute dog."

87. This is a familiar sight on the high school campus.
"Sometimes it seems that Fate designs the pattern
of a life--
It charts and plans and oversees
The way thru calm or strife.
Then all to Fate, if this be true,
We'll leave this couple here--
Content to know that Fate, herself,
Will guide both Bob and Sue.

88. That's Jim's jeep. And there's Jim. But who's in the rear?

89. Better get together with 43, don't you think?

90. That's Earl Bull. We envy him his wavy hair. Some folks have all the luck, don't they, girls? Let's muss him up!

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91. Well, looks like four down. This was a night game with Hillsdale at Hillsdale. Umpire isn't pulling his leg--just gesticulating.

92. Here's Wilma guarding Sue and That's Alice, Bev, and Donna. Inter-class tournament--Juniors vs Seniors.

93. Here's Joyce, Lorraine, Midge, and Carol--Sophomores vs Freshmen in inter-class tournament. This is what you call "arrested motion." Nice "span" Lorraine has, if you know what we mean.

94. Sophomores and Freshmen girls' basketball teams. Left to right, top row--Joan, Joyce, Nancy, Joyce Wells, Gwen, Anna Mae, Catherine, (in hiding) Darlene, Mary, Lorine, Marilyn, Jean, Carol, and Midge.

95. Beautiful--the gal, we mean.

96. That's Cecil Frits in the foreground. He's usually around at football games. Could be most anybody's game, however.

97. Same crowd as in 96. Might be Prophetstown vs Port Byron at Port Byron.

98. Here's Don Earhart (28), Duane Smith, Bud Thompson (14), Earl Bull (13), Don Hull (31), Bob Wainwright, Lloyd Dailey (29), Truman, and Chuck Williams. And there's Bob Carlson Don Tyler. Find 'em?

99. More football--likely the same game with Prophetstown.

100. Still more football--hot and dusty.

101. Girls' Junior and Senior basketball teams playing in inter-class tournaments. Left to right, upper row: Barbara, Bev, Elinor, Donna Jean, Alice. Lower row: left to right: Ruth, Sue, Wilma, and Trudy.

102. Three boys and a ball--as inseparable as old maids and cats.

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103. Marilyn Anderson, Barbara Lewis, and Elinor Larson.
104. Rear left to right: Barbara L., Carol H., Carroll Searl.
105. Hi ya, fellows! Marty Shannon and Roger Lund seem sort of frozen to the spot! Marty recently joined Junior ranks, coming from Moline. Roger recently withdrew from Junior ranks, moving to Fayette, Iowa.
106. We don't believe a word of it, Dink. That's Donny Frits with you and he doesn't either. Nice pose, anyway.
107. Barbara J. and Wilma. And that little fellow is Bobby Saunders. What's he doing there besides being playful?
108. Well, well, it's Dorothy King when she was a juvenile. Cute pose. Should take her to Hollywood. Look to the right-just across 113 and 114. Don't look too far. That Bathing Beauty isn't Dorothy. That's a "hazed Freshman." Nice legs! (We mean his, not Dorothy's. She's number 117). Still posing too.
109. Here's an interesting group, taken at Reynolds during the Reynolds-Port Byron play-off. That's Walt with the strange hold on Bev. Other couples are: Jim and Darlene, Bob and Carol, Herb and Skipper, Truman and Nelda. Black blouse is Marilyn Eckelberry.
110. Susie, in case you don't know. She was Carnival Queen last year, remember? Received the majority of votes from the high school-most popular co-ed.
111. We think this is Donna Jean. How they do grow up! If you don't believe it, see 114.
112. Here's a group of 1946 Freshmen "getting the works".
113. That honey sitting all alone on a bench is Marilyn Finch.
114. Seems years ago this Powers model looked like 111.
115. Here's Nelda and Truman: "Blue skies turn to gray and memories fade away, And time may break old friend-ship's golden ties; Yet schoolday memories with their youthful charms, Linger on to brighten after years."
116. More "arrested action"--Carol is about to give that ball a swat, while Midge just wonders what Carol's going to do.
117. You'd never guess it, but I'm 108, too--just grown up, that's all.
118. Here's Dink and Mary Lou.
119. Keith Cubbage, Freshman--but he'll grow up.
120. For shame Bob Peterson! Pull down you dress. Don't you know skirts are getting longer?
121. Freshies "getting the works." Initiation day. That's Walgrave, rear, and Tyler playing with his doll.
122. Dead drunk! Jim and Don Frits. Every Saturday night.
123. Judy Barker-a toast we drink to one made up of lovliness alone.
124. High water and car trouble.
125. Barbara--a loyal friend.
126. Marilyn looks lonesome, Lyle--You'd better come on back from Geneseo.
127. Here's Midge on Carlson's car--Hang on.
128. A winsome foursome--Joan, Bev, Sue, and Nancy. You'll miss 'em next year, students.

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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Director—Florence Pearsall

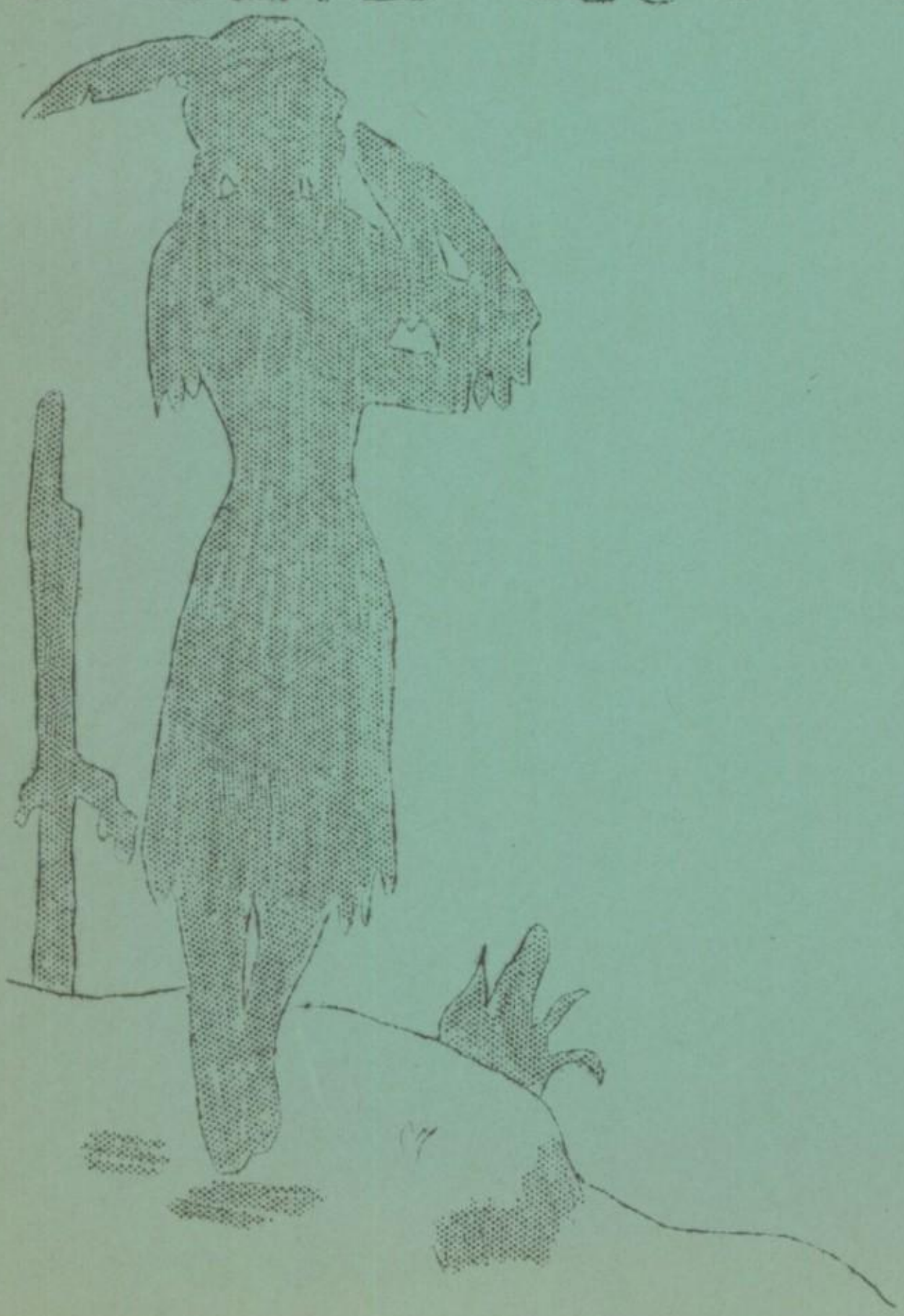
BOYS' GLEE CLUB

OPERETTA

Jerry of Jerico Road

FROM THE SPRING OPERETTA

JERRY of JERICHO ROAD



The Port Byron High School Mixed Chorus

presents

"JERRY OF JERICHO ROAD"

An Operetta in Two Acts

Book and Lyrics by

Estelle Merryman Clark

Music by

Palmer John Clark

Director

Florence Pearsall

Characters

Uncle Pete..An old time westerner.....Jim Smith
Alan O'Day..Young owner of Feudal Rock Ranch.....Robert Carlson
Geraldine Bank..Known as Jerry.....Nancy Zwolanek
John Drayton..Alan's cousin.....Rodney Whitesides
Mimi..A flapper.....Sue Lamb
Dora..Mimi's cousin.....Joan Ecker
Cornelius Bean..From Boston.....Truman Langhofer
Amos Bank..An easterner.....Lloyd Dailey
Lettice Bank..His wife.....Donna Jean Schmoll
Sandy Bank..Their daughter.....Joan Zwolanek
Hunter..A detective.....Donald Tyler

Chorus of Tourists, Cowboys, Cowgirls, Ghosts, Masqueraders, etc.

Synopsis

Act One

Scene: Alan O'Day's ranch, which he has turned into a Tourist's Camp.

Time: The present on a late summer day.

Act Two

Scene: The same as Act One, disordered by the storm.

Time: One day later.

Musical Numbers

Act One

1. Overture.....Instrumental
2. Indian Love Song.....Jerry
3. Opening Chorus.....Uncle Pete and Chorus
4. Jerry of Jericho Road.....Jerry and Chorus
5. There's a Bit of Heaven in Your Eyes.....Jerry and John
6. Ghosts.....Amos, Lettice, Sandy, and Chorus
7. A Family Man.....Corn, Sandy, Jerry, and Chorus
8. Letter Song.....Sandy, Jerry, and Chorus
9. The Masquerade.....Ensemble
10. All Alone.....Sandy
11. Finale.....Ensemble

Act Two

12. Entr' Acte.....Instrumental
13. Lonesome.....Alan and John
14. I'm Happy.....Amos
15. Is It Your Smile I Remember.....Jerry
16. Old Fashioned Ways.....Alan and Sandy
17. To Be Happy.....John, Alan, and Three Men
18. We'll Draw a Merry Ring.....Jerry, Lettice, and Amos
19. Finale.....Ensemble

We hope you enjoy the program and we wish to thank all who have helped us with this production. Your generosity is greatly appreciated.

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Jerry of Jericho Road--The Story

An Operetta

Given by the Combined Boys' and Girls' Choruses

Alan O'Day, a wealthy Easterner, desires the hand of Sandy Bank in marriage. Sandy rejects him because her mother, Lettice Bank, so shamelessly favors the match on account of Alan's bank account. In an effort to forget Sandy, Alan goes west to his ranch, which he converts into a tourist camp.

Lettice Bank, not to be thwarted, takes her husband and Sandy and follows Alan, her excuse for the venture being that she wishes to live in the open to regain her health. The little party camps on some land adjoining Alan's ranch, which turns out to be valuable oil land owned by Geraldine Bank, a niece.

Geraldine, known as Jerry, fearing arrest by the police whose station she had demolished with her aunt's automobile, hires out to Alan as a helper to hide her identity.

John Drayton, Alan's cousin, wishing to locate Jerry for the purpose of buying her land for a syndicate of which he is a member, hires Hunter, a detective, to assist him. When he finds that Hunter is cheating to get the land for himself, he discharges him.

Mimi, a friend of John's, locates Jerry at the ranch; John and Jerry form an attachment for each other, but through a twist of circumstances, Jerry is led to believe that John and Mimi are trying underhandedly to acquire her land at a profit for themselves. At a masquerade she denounces them and leaves. The next morning it is discovered that Jerry, Sandy, and Hunter have disappeared, also a Mr. Bean from Boston. Later Sandy returns and says that Hunter, thinking she was Jerry, forced her into his car, but on finding his mistake, left her in the road and followed Mr. Bean and Jerry to Jericho.

When Jerry and Mr. Bean return, Sandy announces that she has given him an option on her land until her papers arrive from home, but, if by that time oil has not been found, she intends to sell the land to Hunter at his price.

Later, when she is about to dispose of the land to Hunter, she learns that, in the Spring before, a gusher had been brought in, and had been capped awaiting her decision to sell, and that in some way Hunter had discovered the fact. She also learns that Mr. Bean is president of John's syndicate and that Mimi is his wife, and that their efforts from the first have been to protect her interests. All ends happily as Alan and Sandy forgive and forget, and Jerry, thoroughly ashamed, promises never to doubt John again.

1947-School Enrollment-1948

One of the largest Freshman classes to ever enroll in the Community High School entered this year on September 2, following registration on September 1. Of the thirty-five, fifteen came from Port Byron Grade School, two from Coe, two from Sycamore, one from Hampton, two from Rose Hill, two from Pleasant Bluff, seven from Rapids City, and one from California. At the end of the first week, however, William Nickerson and Glenn Martin withdrew reducing Freshmen ranks to thirty-three. Later, Roger Allison and Len Howard withdrew reducing the number to thirty-one. Harland Shannon entered from Moline, Jack Falls from Thomson, and Lyle Peterson from Geneseo, raising Freshmen enrollment to thirty-four. On April 1, Lyle returned to Geneseo, leaving thirty-three.

September Sophomore enrollment was nineteen but the withdrawal of Alta Mae Bassett, Robert Peterson, and Beverly Whitesides, reduced the ranks to sixteen. Then in February Marilyn Anderson enrolled from Moline and raised the number of Sophomores to seventeen.

Junior enrollment on September 1 was twenty-seven but the withdrawal of Bill Frits and Earl Talbot early in the year and Roger Lund in March left enrollment figures at twenty-five. With the entrance of Marty Shannon from Moline, Junior class enrollment was raised to twenty-six. Then in May, Darlene Frits withdrew, leaving a tltal enrollment of twenty-five.

On September 1, the Senior class numbered twenty-two, but Gleda Howard withdrew to enter East Moline High and Dolores Schafer was married, reducing Senior enrollment to twenty. In April, Bailey Knorr enlisted in the Army leaving nineteen.

Freshmen	District	Freshmen	
*Roger Allison	Coe	Mary Noah	Rose Hill
Lorine Bump	Port Byron	Lois Pannell	Port Byron
Clarence Burlingame	Sycamore	Lola Pannell	Port Byron
Keith Cubbage	Rapids City	Gladys Peterson	Rapids City
Beverly Dailey	Port Byron	*Lyle Peterson	Geneseo
Gwen Evans	Port Byron	Mary Saunders	Rapids City
Jack Falls	Thomson	Robert Saunders	Rapids City
Marilyn Finch	Port Byron	Harland Shannon	Moline
Luanne Frits	Port Byron	Catherine Skelton	Port Byron
William Gilbert	Port Byron	Marilyn Strandgard	Rapids City
Joan Haskins	Rapids City	Ronald Taylor	Rapids City
Carol Hermes	Hampton	Donald Tyler	Rapids City
*Len Howard	Port Byron	James VerBrugge	Sycamore
Charles Johnson	Port Byron	Theodore Vickroy	Pleasant Bluff
Lorraine Love	Port Byron	Letitia Vickroy	Pleasant Bluff
*Glenn Martin	Sycamore	Richard Walgrave	Coe
Darlene Mumma	California	Arlyn Watkins	Rose Hill
Rose Ann Murphy	Port Byron	Joyce Wells	Port Byron
*William Nickerson	Port Byron	Jean Williams	Port Byron

Sophomores	District	Sophomores	District
Marilyn Anderson	Moline	Mildred Reiling	Port Byron
Doris J. Barker	Rapids City	Nancy Skelton	Port Byron
*Alta Mae Bassett	Sycamore	Russell Thompson	Coe
Marian Eipper	East Moline	Marilyn Thorngren	Port Byron
Janice Hollister	Port Byron	Herbert Wadsager	Rapids City
Stanley Hollister	Coe	*Beverly Whitesides	Port Byron
Donald Hull	Port Byron	Charles Williams	Rapids City
Anna M. Lindshield	Coe	Robert Willems	Coe
Mary Mose	Coe	Joyce Wuehle	Sycamore
*Robert Peterson	Rapids City	Joan Zwolanek	Port Byron

Juniors	District	Juniors	District
Glen Bessert	Sycamore	Barbara Lewis	Sycamore
Earl Bull	Port Byron	Phyllis Love	Port Byron
Robert Carlson	Port Byron	Glee Luecke	Port Byron
Alice Clossin	Port Byron	*Roger Lund	Rapids City
Marilyn Eckelberry	Port Byron	Trudy Mostert	Port Byron
Ruth Eipper	East Moline	Darlene Schafer	Coe
Mary Engebretsen	Port Byron	Carroll Searl	Zuma
Donald Frits	Port Byron	Marchand Shannon	Moline
*William Frits	Port Byron	Duane Smith	Port Byron
*Darlene Fritz	Port Byron	*Earl Talbot	Port Byron
Nelda Hollister	Port Byron	Ruth Thomsen	Port Byron
Barbara Johnson	Port Byron	Robert Wilson	Rapids City
Dorothy King	Port Byron	Donald Wuehle	Sycamore
Truman Langhofer	Rapids City	Franklin Sample	Coe
Wilma Hayes	Rapids City		

Seniors	District	Seniors	District
Alan Anderson	Coe	Dolores Murphy	Port Byron
James Barker	Rapids City	Carl Orr	Port Byron
Walter Bull	Port Byron	*Dolores Schafer	Leafy Bower
Robert Dailey	Port Byron	Donna J. Schmoll	Port Byron
Lloyd Dailey	Port Byron	Wayne Skelton	Rose Hill
Donald Earhart	Port Byron	James Smith	Port Byron
Joan Ecker	Port Byron	Richard Strandgard	Rapids City
*Gleda Howard	Port Byron	Robert Wainwright	Port Byron
*Robert Knorr	Port Byron	Richard Wells	Port Byron
Sue Lamb	Port Byron	Rodney Whitesides	Port Byron
Elinor Larson	Coe	Nancy Zwolanek	Port Byron
Beverly Mose	Coe		

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FRESHMAN CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS

SENIOR CLASS

1947-SCHOOL CALENDAR 1948

September	1	Registration
September	2	School Opens
September	5	Magazine sales open
September	12	Freshmen initiation
September	19	Conference football game with Annawan, here
September	26	Conference game with Prophetstown, there
October	3	Non-conference game with Hillsdale, there
October	8	Freshman magazine party
October	11	Non-conference game with Tampico, there
October	17	Conference game with Prophetstown, here
October	17	Report cards out for first grading period
October	24	Conference game with Hillsdale, there
October	30	Non-conference game with Orion, there
October	31	Junior all-school party
November	7	Senior play "Rime and Rime Again"
November	11	Armistice Day vacation
November	14	Opening of basketball season--Atkinson, here
November	18	Non-conference game with Coal Valley, here
November	19	Movie "Story of Nickel"
November	24	Movie "Blame it on Love"
November	25	Non-conference game with Erie, here
November	26	Report cards out for second grading period
November	27	Thanksgiving vacation
December	2	Non-conference game with Hillsdale, here
December	5	Non-conference game with Tampico, there
December	12	Non-conference game with Coal Valley, there
December	15	Movie "Bathing Baby"
December	16	Non-conference game with Prophetstown, here
December	16	Lecture "Alcohol, Good and Bad Uses"
December	19	Senior all-school Christmas party
December	19	Beginning of Christmas vacation
December	23	Non-conference game with Mineral, there
January	2	Basketball game with Alumni
January	6	Movie "Symphony of Young Americans"
January	6	County Tourney at Reynolds playing Reynolds
January	7	County Tourney at Reynolds playing Cordova
January	12	Movie "Mainline U.S.A."
January	12	Basketball game with Fulton, there
January	14	Movie "State Fair"
January	15	Non-conference game with Hillsdale, there
January	21	Report cards out for third grading period
January	24	Movie "Sauce for the Gander"
January	27	Non-conference game with Lyndon, there
January	30	Non-conference game with Cordova, here
January	30	Movie "Meat for America"
February	2	Movie "Music in the Sky"
February	3	Non-conference game with Tampico, there
February	3	Movie "Forest Rangers"
February	6	Non-conference game with Erie, there
February	8	Movie "Seventeen Days"

SCHOOL CALENDAR CONTINUED

February	10	Non-conference game with Lyndon, here
February	11	Sophomore all-school party
February	12	Lincoln's birthday vacation
February	13	Non-conference with Annawan, here
February	16	Movie "Magic of Coal"
February	17	Non-conference game with Thomson, there
February	19	Non-conference game with Sherrard, there
February	23	Movie "Fit and Fail"
February	24	District Tourney at Orion, playing Cordova
February	25	District Tourney at Orion, playing Orion
February	27	Movie "Spinning Yarn"
March	2	Movie "Exploring Talent at Interlocken"
March	3	Report cards out for fourth grading period
March	8	Movie "Tanker"
March	9	Athletic Banquet
March	12	Movie "400 Years in Four Minutes"
March	15	Movie "Think First"
March	24	Movie "Clear Track Ahead"
March	30	Movie "Wheels Across India"
April	2	Junior Play "They Gave Him A Co-Ed"
April	9	Movie "Wheels Across Africa"
April	12	Movie "Big Trains Rolling"
April	14	Report Cards out for fifth grading period
April	21	Movie "This World of Color"
April	29	Operetta "Jerry of Jericho Road"
April	30	County Track Meet at Rock Island
May	4	Two-Rivers Track Meet at Erie
May	7	Movie "Gift of Green"
May	13	Senior Carnival
May	14	Senior Carnival
May	15	Junior-Senior Prom at Blackhawk Park
May	21	Fleet Day
May	30	Baccalaureate Services
June	2	Class Night
June	3	Commencement

Port Byron Community High School Alumni
1923-1948

1923
Berry, Alice
Bowles, Elizabeth
Fritz, Alvin
Fritz, Virgil
Groh, Harold
Hayes, Stella
Noah, Ruth
Reiling, Clarence
Schafer, Charles
Simpson, Virgil
Skelton, Florence

1924
Allen, Bessie
Ashdown, Beryl
Avery, Lois
Brennen, Mary
Devinney, Mildred
Hartsock, Indiola
Hayes, Edith
Hofstetter, Mabel
Jacobs, Carrol
Klebe, Alton
Moody, Dorothy
Murphy, Lawrence
Onnen, Genevieve
Peters, Helen
Weideman, Secelia
Wells, Thelma

1925
Bihlmeier, Louise
Borquist, Helen
Hartz, Norma
Heberling, John
Hollister, Helen
Lyford, Helen
Moody, Ralph
Nelson, Wallace
Schafer, Mayme
Schafer, Mildred
Scholfeldt, Byron
Swanson, Vernis

1926
Ashdown, Curtis
Benson, Harold
Brandt, Ruth
Devinney, Beatrice
Engdahl, Arvid
Hartz, Hilda
Hutten, Rueben
Johnson, Edwin
Lyford, Blanche
Mose, Dorothy
Reynolds, Melvin
Sample, Walter
Simpson, Ruth
Stewart, Lila

1927
Berry, Dorothy
Frels, Gladys
Gilbert, Jessie
Hofstetter, Mildred
Murphy, Hollis
Muzzy, Claude
Nelson, Verna
Reiling, Alvin
Saddoris, Clara
Schafer, Elinora
Schafer, Neva
Sidlinger, Helen
Skelton, Margaret
Trent, Wallace

1928
Devinney, Ruth
Eipper, Mildred
Filbert, Evaline
Franson, Hazel
Hartz, Camilla
Hayes, Florence
Plym, Howard
Schafer, Mathew
Sidlinger, Franklin
Sudlow, George
Trent, Della
Wendt, Roberta
Ziegler, Forrest

1929
Bihlmeier, Robert
Devinney, Wilbur
Eisenhauer, Dorothy
Fender, May
Hatchel, Walter
Hutten, Arvilla
Johnson, Florence
Miller, Bernice
Moore, Goldie
Rocker, Calvin
Smith, Chester
Wilmerton, Irene
Wreath, Rodger

1930
Ashdown, Alethea
Boone, Valeria
Bowles, Edith
Earhart, Genta
Gilbert, Bernice
Hartz, Elverna
Hayes, Jane
Johnson, Laura
Lyford, Ada
Marshall, Mildred
Morgan, Llewelyn
Murphy, Glenn
Peters, Melvin
Saddoris, Raymond
Sidlinger, Lois
Wainwright, Mary
Wainwright, Virgil
Wetsel, Gladys

1931
Achilles, Mildred
Ashdown, Faye
Avery, Walter
Boecher, Delbert
Genung, Frances
Gilbert, Inez
Hollister, Vala
Lyford, Eugene
Morgan, Harriet
Reiling, Claire
Reiling, Genevieve
Saddoris, Wilson
Schafer, Irene

1932
Cewe, Evelyn
Devinney, Velma
Floyd, Frances
Hartz, Elfrieda
Howard, Melford
Lorenzen, Clara
McRoberts, Glenn
Murphy, Claire
Sallows, Helen
Searl, Lois
Wells, Harland
Willard, Stella
Woodburn, Mary

1933
Ashdown, Lester
Berry, Herbert
Bishop, Geraldine
Boardman, Richard
Boecher, John
Breitenstein, Jack
Brotman, Bill
Ernst, Woodrow
Fender, Henry
Fritchnitch, Wilber
Hunt, Goldie
Miltenberger, Nellie
Morford, Pauline
Philebar, Ruth
Plym, Helen
Reiling, Raymond
Williams, La Verne
Ziegler, Raymond
1934
Apel, Charlotte
Bowles, Albert
Brotman, Marian
Larson, Mabel
Moore, Alvin
Morford, Eleanore
Reiling, Althea
Sachau, Norman
Trent, Bernice
Trent, Gordon
Ziegler, Inez
1935
Ashdown, Wilma
Coe, Arthur
Dunn, Donald
Eipper, Rosa Marie
Fender, Harold
Ferard, Dorothy
Fender, Robert
Lamb, Robert
Lorenzen, Ida
Misfeldt, Helen
Sallows, Vala
Sell, Annis
Voight, Raymond
Wainwright, Marjorie
Williams, Ida Mae
Woodburn, Wallace
Ziegler, Edward
1936
Achilles, Helen
Breitenstein, Doris
Coe, Carlyle
Frels, Geraldine
Hartz, Charles
Hollister, Vivian
Hutten, Evelyn
Irwin, Ruth
King, Lowell
Lamb, Dorothy
Pearsall, Hazel
Saddoris, Lucille
Sallows, Alta
Sallows, Glenn
Sallows, Norma
Yolton, James
1937
Breitenstein, Merle
Dailey, Elizabeth
Franson, Lyle
Griffen, George
Hartz, Edward
Hughes, Arthur
Irwin, Keith
McRoberts, Ella
Montgomery, Lois
O'Hara, Alice
Saddoris, Allen
Sample, Barbara
Searl, Delmar
Wainwright, Alfred
Walker, Herbert
Wright, Marie
Yolton, Halcyon
1938
Armstrong, Rosa
Atkinson, Arlynn
Avery, Ardus
Boardman, Charles
Boecher, Bertha
Dailey, Gerald
Filbert, Robert
Hanny, Ruth
Kennedy, Don
Lamb, Charles
Morey, Marian
Montgomery, Marilouise
Pearsall, Luthur
Sallows, Katherine
Speckman, Keith
Wilson, Charles
Wright, Phoebe
1939
Ashdown, Norma
Boecher, Winifred
Cain, Lois
Dailey, Merle
Farrell, Patsy
Frels, Fredrick
King, Ernest
Lilliman, James
Miller, Barbara
Miller, Violet
Noah, Jean
Sachau, Robert
Saddoris, Robert
Schafer, Jane
Searl, Marion
Sidlinger, Erma
Skelton, Darrel
Stewart, Elizabeth
Struss, Erma
Wildermuth, Jewell
1940
Atkinson, Robert
Coe, Marjorie
Doss, Robert
Hanny, Fred
Hughes, Myrna
Jacobs, Earl
King, Charles
Kroeger, Druscilla
Lamb, Bill
Mathes, Anna Marie
Morey, Kathryn
Morey, Jeannette
Morford, Frank
Powell, Marie
Sallows, George
Skelton, Barbara
Slininger, Betty
Tyler, Leona
Wiegandt, Goldie
1941
Adams, Inez
Boardman, Hugh
Breitenstein, Carlyle
Hermes, Eileen
Heeren, Annie
Lamb, Jack
McCunne, Robert
Pearsall, Robert
Reed, Wiliam
Searl, John P.
Slininger, Dee
Skelton, Gleneva
Spence, Ania
Strandgard, Martha
Struss, Arnold
Williard, Joe

Wilson, Kathleen
Ziegler, Dale
Ziegler, Harold
Ziegler, Paul

1942

Bachman, Dorothy
Boecher, William
Bull, Joe
Hedeen, Paul
Jinks, Lewis
Kelly, Mary Esther
King, Arthur
May, Norma
Mose, Evelyn
Orr, Freemond
Searl, Anna Mae
Simpson, Delbert
Smith, Virginia
Tyler, Vernon

1943

Anderson, Norma
Armstrong, Norma
Ayers, Vernon
Dailey, Robert
Engebretsen, Wesley
England, Jane
Frits, Bryce
Pettit, Charles
Rick, Barbara
Strandgard, Betty
Warren, Betty
Wildermuth, Phyllis
Wood, June
Ziegler, Katherine

1944

Boardman, Isabel
Griffin, Lester
Hedeen, Marie
Hermes, Mary Jo
Jacobsen, Betty
Johnson, Georgia
Keeley, Richard
King, Madaline
Kouski, Roy
Lilliman, Myra
Lund, Keith
Mose, Jean
Pannell, Evelyn
Sallows, Joyce
Slininger, Pat
Wilson, Thomas
Yost, Muriel

1945

Albert, Virginia
Allison, Doris
Baff, Joyce
Bennett, Marshall
Boecher, April
DuBois, Lois
Dye, Beverly
Earhart, William
Lamb, Marguerite
Mathes, Barbara
Orr, June
Peterson, Patricia
Skelton, Janice
Smith, Donald
Steffen, Genevieve

1946

Eib, John
Erickson, Shirley
Larson, Calvin
May, Virginia
Murphy, Kenneth
Noah, Herbert
Pannell, Beverly
Sidlinger, Marilyn
Smith, Margaret
Steffen, Robert
Strandgard, Barbara
Thompson, Kathleen
Williams, Helen

1947

Atkinson, Larry
Ayers, Richard
Bachman, Franklin
Eckelberry, Robert
Frits, Norma
Gilbert, Frances
Griffin, Darrell
Hayes, Dolores
Johnson, Philip
Kerr, Jacqueline
Lamb, Ben
Lund, Duane
Mose, Roland
Pearsall, Mildred
Peterson, Frances
Skelton, Dolores
Stearns, Mary Lee
Sullivan, Edward
Thornbloom, Blair
Tyler, Joyce
Vickroy, Roger
Walther, Patricia
Warren, Lyle
Wilson, Gordon
Wilson, Robert
Wuehle, Marvin

1948

Anderson, Alan
Barker, James
Bull, Walter
Dailey, Lloyd
Dailey, Robert
Earhart, Donald
Ecker, Joan
Lamb, Sue
Larson, Elinor
Mose, Beverly
Murphy, Dolores
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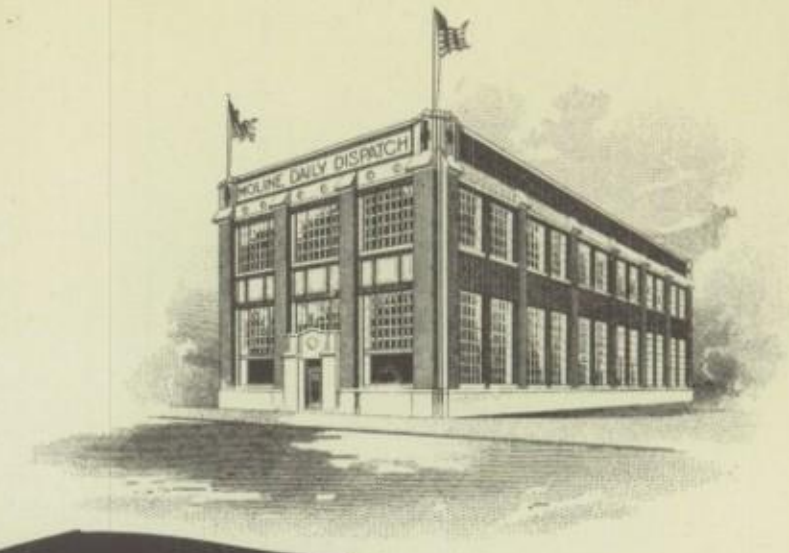

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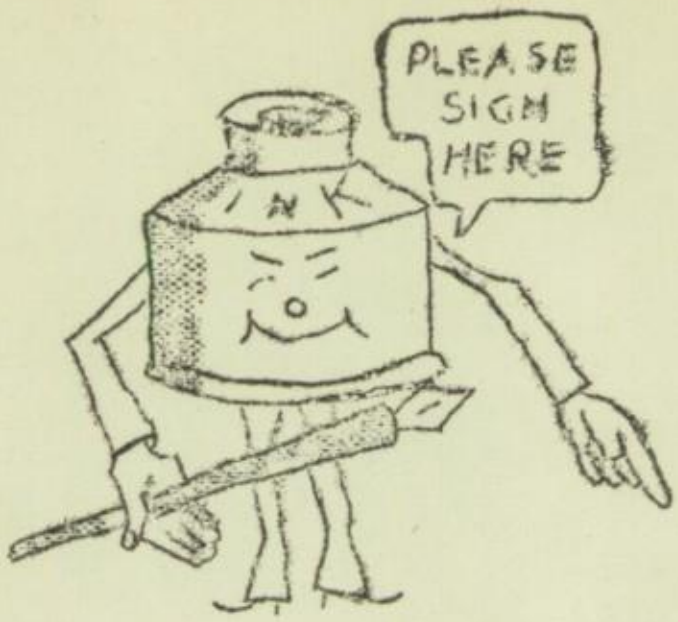
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